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FAMINE MAY FORCE WAR ON SWITZERLAND

Invasion or Neutrality **Breach Also Possible** Casus Belli,

is understood, but the greater eig-es of the statement is that it voices

Three Vital Issues. Plants added that Switterland's corpanisation is essentially de-

MORE FOOD RIOTS IN ITALY. at of the agitation over the high price bread are assuming a graver character. owls today went about the streets the stores. Strong reinforceints of troops have been called out to

Hungarians in Blots. DAPEST, via Rome, Feb. 8.—The ity against Roumania in Hungary is ng. A mob made an attack on but was dispersed by the police before any serious damage had been done. The ng was caused by the agitation over moloyment and the scarcity of food, the has culminated in violent affairs, lars of which the withheld by the

SELIN, Feb. 3.—A statement attrib-by the Overseas News agency to he Hungarian minister of finance, Jean Telestky, is to the effect that an mple supply of foodstuffs for Austria ingary until after the next harvest

Urges Germans to Save Food. BERIAN, Fob. 8.—Herr Von Loeb of sian ministry of the interior, in ear of the war the people had not lived itors. Sandack must prove that each sconemically as their duty toward the piece in the wardrobe fits him. srland and the seriousness of the situ-

While German soldiers are risking heir lives with incomparable courage for the security," raid Herr Von Leeb, "we is home have been living just as in times by Attack of Grippe. at home have been living just as in times Deace, seldem thinking of saving. As diers are fighting in arms against he enemy, so must we battle with our

Here He Is, Men; Has 800 Garments in His Wardrobe

175 Vests, 57 Suits, 27 Dress Suits, 79 Overcoats and More, Too.

CAN HE WEAR'EM ALL?

Many times yesterday eager reporters searched the Blue Buck, the Directory of Directors, and Who's Who in America for the name of Israel Sandack.

held the information that his residence was at 6618 South Sangaroon street and his place of business at 84 West Harri-

sartorially even the aureate James Hamoriant statement to the Rome litten Lowis himself. That much was a The interview is telegraphed perfectly apparent in the schedule of essets filed by the mysterious beau along with his petition in bankruptcy.

Some Wardrobe, This.

Por Mr. Sandack had scheduled perhaps the most complete wardrobe in Chicago and had claimed exemption for it as personal property under the bank-

to he had and fifty-seven sults to wear them with. Thirty extra coats and vests and forty-nine coats without vests to match gave opportunity for a bit of

pe on its territorial tries.

For protection against the sold the bankunpt Mr. Sandack had eventy-nine instruction and year before that overcosts, to say actions of six new ones for dress. An item of twenty-seven evening suits, tuxedox, and Prince Albert coats betrayed him he one fond of participation in social affairs of both light and serious character.

He Should Worry of Rain.
So that none of his eighty-five over-coats need suffer on damp days Mr. San-dack admitted he kept fourteen rainone umbrella cane for rainy weather, and reserve of seventy-six pairs of comfort-

Further, Mr. Sandack's sartorial precision, it appeared, did not stop at his neck. One hundred and forty-four hats the question of that extra pair of trousers was not one that ever perplexed Mr. landack, either. He had 182 extra naire Lastly, the diligent reporters knew him as certainly for a traveler as if they had seen his trophies from Zanzibar and his complete set of passports. A little matter of thirty-eight suitcases told the

What of His Whiskers? One particularly industrious reporter decided to desert the "federal beat "long enough to have a personal chat with Mr. Sandack. He wanted to see, for one thing, the color of the Sandack whiskers, if there were any, that he might have final basis for comparison between Chi-cago's two best dressed men.

The reporter discovered that access to the splendid Mr. Sandack's place of busiis a course of lectures today de- Mr. Sandack, who owes \$3,079, is a dealer ned to prepare public speakers for in- in second hand clothes. He scheduled his ing the population in economy in whole store as his private wardrobe. To save the garments from the cred-

SALVATION ARMY HEAD ILL

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 8 .- [Special.]-Com mander Evangeline Booth of the Salva-tion army is confined to a hotel here with stinued on page 4, column 4.] an attack of intestinal grippe.

## ONE EXCEEDS TWO Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers Wednesday, February 3, 1915

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# **EXPERTS SPLIT AS TO SANITY** OF FR. MULLEN

One Holds Him Responsible for Killing; Two Disagree.

In mome of them did Mr. Sendack appear, although the plabelan city directory ACCUSED MAN TALKS.

Around in circles ran the reporters, for bility of the Rev. J. J. Mullen for the most certainly Sandack was a man of slaying of Thomas W. Patterson, the postmaster of Hillside, is expected to go to the jury today.

Testerday three experts disagreed a to the sanity or insanity of the priest who is on trial on a charge of murder. The opinions of the alienists follow: Dr. Harriet Alexander-Father Muller

was suffering from transitory insanity when he killed Patterson. Dr. James G. Kiernan-Father Muller sible mental condition at the time of the killing.

Dr. William O. Krohn-Father Mulle was same and is same. There is nothing to indicate that he was not capable choosing between right and wrong.

Testify for Defense. Dr. Alexander and Dr. Kiernan testi-fied for the defense. They based their unanimous opinion on examinations of Pather Mulien and an eight page hypo-thetical question read to them by the attorneys for the defense. The question cluded numerous instances of sickness operations, and nervous symptoms and weakness which the defendant had ex-perienced prior to the killing.

Assistant State's Attorney Marvin E. Barnhart propounded another hypothet- cruiser, formerly of the Woerical question to Dr. Krohn. whom the mann line, was sunk on Jan. 7 off question was based on a hypothetical perthe bits of state's evidence by which the effort is being made to prove that Father Mullen was intoxicated instead of insane Neither side cross examined the expert witnesses at length. The three opinion went to the jury almost unquestioned During the day Father Mullen took the stiness stand and told the story of his

life. At the age of 13 years, he said, he entered the Precious Blood Theological Shortly after his ordination to the testhood at the age of 13 he suffered an attack of pleurisy while in Rome.

Beer or Wine with Meals. With regard to his use of liquors, he said that in Rome he had taken up the ustom of the college of drinking a glass beer or occasionally some light wine

He was in Battle Creek, Mich., when be leveloped the first symptoms which neessitated an operation for appendicitis

On the day of the killing-Oct. 20, 1916-Father Mullen told of his trip to the country with his friend Feltz Siminent. They ere going after mushrooms, he said, and his friend wanted to sell some cigars. They stopped at several saloons, hotels, Simhurst, and finally arrived at Hillside. ouring the trip they had several glasses

Wakes Up in a Cell. "At Hillside," said the priest, "Mr. ome cigars. I remained outside. The ngine in the automobile stopped. I started to crank it. Then something hit me in the back of the head and everything grew white. I can remember nothing more until I woke up in a cell."

On cross examination Father Muller ould not be shaken from his direct testimony, although Prosecutor Barnhart for half an hour. To all questions con erning happenings between crapking the automobile and awakening in the cell the pricet replied that he had no knowledge man he is charged with fatally stabbing.

HERE'S A WOMAN CANDIDATE. Barbars H. Schmidl Upsets the Dope and Would Be G. O. P. Alderman.

It was announced by the political lead-ers of both serses that no woman would be a candidate for a city nomination at to the time when the revised lists of can-didates were given out last night. Then, publican, aspires to be alderman from the Tenth ward. She has four opponents. They are Joseph Curin, Samuel B. Pa-nama, and Henry Venderleest.

#### WILL THERE BE ENOUGH TO GO ROUND? (Copyright: 1915: By John T. McCutcheen.



## **DUTCH SEE PERIL** IN KAISER'S MOVE

German Warning to Neutral Ships Stirs Up Demand for "Explanation."

BULLETIN. BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 3. -The Buenos Aires newspapers announce that a German auxiliary the Patagonian coast by the Brit-

blad of Amsterdam interprets the German admiralty warning against neutral ships approaching the northern and western coasts of France as meaning that merchantmen of any nationality without regard to destination or cargo may be destroyed if they are following a course near one of the British or French ports of

embarkation. It urges the Dutch government to demand a definite explanation from Gernany as to what its warning really means, and expresses the epinion that all neutral countries should join in a common protest against such war measures.

Kaiser Goes to Wilhelmshaven. The warning referred to by the Handelablad is based on reports from Copenhagen to the effect that Emperor William has left for Wilhelmshaven for the purpose of putting into effect the notification by the German admiralty that great activity may be expected off the north and west coasts as a result of German atttempts to stop England's transportation of troops and munitions.

"This is interpreted here," says the Copenhagen dispatch, "as a prologue to important events at sea. It is rumored hat Germany will try to engage the British fleet in southern waters whill another equadron goes northward at full speed with the object of covering the anding of troops in England."

LOAD SUPPLIES UNDER WATER Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 3.—[Special.]— Simon Lake, submarine inventor, in discuseing Germany's program of harassing oday stated that this was not only practical from every standpoint, but that with submarines of a cruising radius of 5,000 miles, and submerged bases of supplies which undoubtedly have been planted around the entire taland already, there is ANTI-CATHOLIC LECTURER no question in his mind that Germany soon will effect a complete blockade

egainst previsions or arms of any kind. "The success of the German raids." said Mr. Lake, " may be attributed to the pasjof submarged fuel and provision sta-tions, each one of which would supply food and fuel snough for any one submarine to continue activities for months.

Don't Need Surface Tenders. "It is not necessary to depend on sur-face tenders which would be destroyed by the enemy and possibly leave the sub-marine helpless.

"It is now possible to transfer coal

marine helpless.

"It is now possible to transfer coal from one vessel to another at considerable depths beneath the surface, and it is much simpler to pass liquid from one vessel to another. As far back as 1890 I had constructed a submerged craft of this kind and successfully transferred a cargo from one boat to another in the sound off Bridgeport. Sixteen tons of coal were transferred in nine minutes from a sunken barge to a submarine freighter."

Black's room at a hotel.

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## THE WEATHER.

ity - Unsettled weather Thursday and Friday, probably with rain by Thursday night:

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 6 p. m .... . 80

SHIPPERS ADVICES. Prepare shipments to reach destinations by Friday night for temperatures as follows North and west, 15 to 25 above; south and east

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

g	Arrived.	Port.
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	MUNCASTER CASTLE	S. Francisco
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i	NIEUW AMSTERDAM	Rotterdam
d	ATATIOTA	

GEN. VILLA TAKES CHARGE OF MEXICAN PRESIDENCY

Informs Agents at El Paso, Tex. He Is Bunning the Country and Appoints Three Ministers.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 8.-Francisco Ville presidency of Mexico. This was anreceived tonight by his agents here, Villa

AND CALLER SHOT DEAD.

ited by Marshall, Tex., Men and Shooting Follows.

Marshall, Tex., Feb. 3.—William Black of Bellairs. O., a traveling lecturer, and John Rogers, a contractor, are dead, and John Copeland, cashier of a local bank, is not expected to live as the result of a shooting affray here early tonight to Black's room at a hotel.

## **GREAT PRODUCE** TERMINAL, PLAN

Rall Interests Project \$20,- Conspirators Whose Act 000,000 Community for Market Houses.

ish cruiser Australia. The crew 10 a. m.....27 6 p. m.....20 2 a. m.....27 yers interests.

Were taken to the Falkland Excess since Jan. 1, 53.

Bean temperature, 27; normal for the day, 23.

If a publicity campaign which has been guilty of high treason and sentenced to guilty of high treason and sentenced to death were Jaloov Zilovic and Nedjo Kerovic. Their sentences later were companied by Anderson Pace, secretary and companied to the Produce Terminal corporation, achieves the success that is hoped returned to imprisonment for life and for ration, achieves the success that is hoped. ration, achieves the success that is hoped p. m. Tuesday.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 81%; 7 p. m., 72%

Barometer, see level, 7 a. m., 80.06; 7 p. m., the South Water street community may For official government weather report see be accomplished within a very few years. Must Convince Merchants.

> merchants in the wholesale produce business that not only is the proposed location geographically the logical one for their business but that property on South Water street has become too valuable to The men promoting the big scheme ar John A. Spoor, chairman of the Union Stockyards and Transit company and the Chicago Junction railway; Arthur G. Leonard, president of the Union Stock-Fitsgerald, president of the Chicago Junction railway, and H. E. Porento, vice president of the same road. The land available is included in the

"The Chicago Junction, in with other railways, has considered the moving of the produce market from South Water street," said Mr. Spoor last night. We, of course, realize that this is

May Cut Living Cost. It is argued that the proposed terminal would have considerable to do with deting down delivery expenses and spollage about \$10,000 a day.

New buildings, with a boulevard on the

river front, are to be the future of South Water street as pictured by Mr. Pace. building to be used for a central cold stornounced in a telegram from Gen. Villa age plant, with 1,000,000 square feet of foor space and with accomm appointed three ministers to take charge the first and second floors for receiving of the civil government. outgoing freight. Produce shipped Chicago in refrigerator cars would be the Chicago Junction railroad and imma-

the Produce Terminal building
The Produce Terminal corporation
plans to assume the leases of the mer
chants on South Water street.

I. Cohes of Cohen & Co., 100 West South Water street, said that he had seen the plans, but that unanimous support of the plan by South Water street men was far

BOER REBELS SURRENDER TO FORCES OF BRITISH

Officially Announced at Capetown That Lieut. Col. Kemp and Command Have Given Up.

CAPETOWN, Feb. 3, via London, Feb. 4, 1:45 a. m.-It to officially announced that Lieut. Col. Kemp and his co

#### Three Assassins of Austrian Heir **Meet Their Doom**

Inspired World War Are Executed.

Plane for building a wholecale fruit and produce terminal and market to cost \$20, ton of three of the conspirators in the associated at Thirty-ninth street and Ashland avenue on land all dinand, beir apparent to the Austrian ror," he said. "But the patch received here says that the execu- experience of war.
tion of three of the conspirators in the as- "There are a great many ready available for the purpose were an- throne, took place today in the prison of nounced yesterday by the Produce Terminal corporation, which is financed by Chicago Junction railway and Union stockyards interests.

the court fortress at Sarajevo, Bosnia.

The men put to death were Veliko Cubrillovic, Micko Jovanovic, and Danalo unit, for the nation; and when per yards interests.

twenty years, respectively. Gavrio Prinzip, the Bosnian student who actually siew the archduke and his morganatic wife while they were visiting Sarajevo, is undergoing a sentence of twenty years' imprisonment, it having been impossible on account of his youth

SHE PICKS FINE HATS:

Assistant Manager of Millinery He asked the chamber of con

the millinery department of Carson, Pirie, straint of trade. Scott & Co. His duties consist among He intimated that he was ready to give other things in buying hats. One day support to any change which is deem last summer a New York salesman, with necessary provided that the "little man a display of the latest fall creations, came and the "little corporation" will beaut into the store. Tulett was in a quandary as much by the government's act s to what he should choose. Will the huge corporations which Seeing his distress, Miss Louise Eng- able to maintain selling forces about

lish, general saleswoman, went to his ald.

Her selections were so good the department enjoyed record sales last summer.

Hurt by Lines of Separation.

"I would prefer that you receive me ment enjoyed record sales last summer.

as if for the time being I were one of Tulett was recommended for promotion. your own number," the president said. Yesterday morning he went to Miss "because the longer I occupy the office English's home on South Park avenue that I now occupy the more I reg and came downtown with her. They lines of separation: the more I boarded a train for Crown Point and were any feeling that one set of men married. At his residence, 2115 Sunny- sets of interests, and another set of men side avenue, last night Mr. Tulett said has another set of interests; the more I the reason he went to Crown Point was feel the solidarity of the nation, the im

knack and chose the best of them all!" ourselves "ARRESTED? DELIGHTFUL!" EXCLAIMS WOMAN AUTOIST.

Wife of Attorney McShane, Held

when Policeman F. G. Goodrow arrested you do not understand your own into her on a charge of violating the traffic and have lost yours. her on a charge of violating the traffic ordinance. He alleged that she allowed her electric automobile to stand three hours in front of the Ashland block. of com "I've never been arrested before" said try and have got the i tre. McShane. "and I've always wen- of those banquets the

Policeman Goodrow took her and a few man friend to central station.

Desk Sergeant Mechan saked her age.

"Eighty," laughingly replied Mrs. MoShane, who looks about 25 years.

She was released on bonds signed by boost something in particular.

John E. Fitspatrick of 1135 West Fiftying 's a very unhandsome thing
fifth street."

"Advancing anterprise is a ha

## ASKS PEOPLE TO CO-OPERATE WITH NATION

Anti-Trust Law May Be Amended to Help Trade Abroad.

#### AID FOR "LITTLE MAN."

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-[Special.]-

"Cooperate with the federal government to bring nation-wide presperity, instead of opposing and combating its efforts." This was the plea given to the con world of this country by President Wilson

Mr. Wilson was addressing the 1,000 del-agates to the convention of the chamber of commerce of the United States, a body which he said was best fitted to carry out the work because it represents the whole country and avoids the danger of "local

The president said that sectionalism must be avoided in business as well as in government. He added:

" If the government ever falls into the hands of men from a single section, or with single interests, it must go to seed and die."

War Gives Object Lessen Mr. When asserted an object atch received here says that the conference of the

about war which has a splendid s

Aid to Foreign Comme E PICKS FINE HATS;
HE MAKES HER HIS WIFE.

Getting down to specific cases, Mr. Wileon asked the delegates to comfor with the
people at home and hold "common couneel" on the best means of advancing

Department Weds Young Wom- show him how the anti-trust laws may be an Who Helped Him Win Place. amended, if that be necessary, to permit cooperation for the conduct of foreign Guy S. Tulett is assistant manager of trade without creating monopol

because "there were no churches open in Chicago." He is 27. She is 21.

"No, we didn't elope," he said. "Louise made such good selections that I got the another in order that we may un

used a great many times. I will use it again, because it is the most serviceable to my mind. We often speak of a man who cannot find his way in some jungle. for Violating Traffic Law, Tells

Police Her Age Is "Eighty."

Or some desert, as having lost himself.

Did you never reflect that that is the only thing he has not lost? He is there.

"My, what a delightful experiencer"
exclaimed Mrs. James McShane of 1240
East Forty-eighth street, wife of James
McShane, an attorney, early last night
interests to those other interests.

order to destroy their sense of a proportions; worst of all, if I may b mitted to day so, they were inter



#### Liars Cannot Be Consistent. Moreover, an advantage of this is that

you cannot boost the United States in that way without understanding the United Of course, I learn a great many things

about it is this: things that are not so do not match. If you hear enough of them a crazy quilt, whereas the truth always

you long. So that I would guarantee that if enough liars talked to you you would

Mexico, and that was about the only way for there have been vivid imaginations picted things as they wished me to believe

#### Makes Plea for Co-operation.

"I have asked myself what relation you could bear to the government of the United States and what relation the govat could bear to you. There are ment with which you will naturally come

inquiry-and its power of scientific as-sistance. You get an lifustration of the atter, for example, in the department of agriculture. Has it occurred to you, I a time when our department of agricul-ture will be of infinite importance to the

There is a shortage of food in the vorid now. That shortage will be more serious a few months from now than it is now. It is necessary that we should plant a great deal more. It is necessary that our land should yield more per acre than it does now, and the methods of our formation to be derived from the state de-

## Should Have Acted in Past. "Similarly with the bureau of standards. It is ready to supply those things by which you can set forms, you can state bases for all the scientific processes of which is not a method of combination, not reservation. Who, they is more concess without drive therefore, is a method of combination, not reservation.

world where the opportunities and open-ings of American commerce and Ameriwere not sent out as the particular agents f any set of commercial industries in the

### Must Influence Legislation " But there are other ways of using the government of the United States, ways tunate results. You can use the gov-ernment of the United States by influ-encing its legislation. That has been an

heen managed in the interest of the whole from. You have no accentific laboratory people. rt is instructive and useful for the government of the United States to have such means as you are ready to supply for country, and some of the thinking done is a gort of consensus of opinion.

which proceeds from no particular quar-ter, and originates with no particular interest, because information is the foundation of all right action in legislation. Men on the inside of business know how business is conducted and they can-

#### not complain if men on the outside make mistakes about business, if they do not come from the inside and give the kind of advice which is necessary.

Must Help, Not Oppose. have called them into the ranks."

The trouble in the past—for I think the thing is changing rapidly—has generally been that they came with all their bristles.

SAYS IMMIGRATION BILL BE DASSED OVER V out. They came on the defensive. They came to see, not what they could accom-plish, but what they could prevent. They did not come to guide, but they came to block, and that is of no use whatever to the general body politic.

What has got to pervade us like a great motive power is that we cannot and must not separate our interests from one must not separate our interests from one another, but must pool our interests. A man who is trying to fight for his single hand is fighting against the community and not fighting with it.

and not fighting with it.

"There are a great many dreadful things about war, as nobody needs to be told in this day of distress and of terror. But there is one thing about war which has a spiendid side, and that is the consciousness that a whole nation gets, that they must all act as a unit, for the nation; and when peace is as handsome as war there will be no war. When men, I mean, engage in the pursuits of peace in the same and the literacy teat included, will be passed by the United States are need to possible the opposition of big business and the veto of President Wilson.

Mr. Gompers refused to reveal the foundation for the belief he asserted so positively in the face of a recent poll of the opposition of big business and the veto of President Wilson.

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"What do you think about the facts being brought out by the United States arenate regardless of the opposition of big business and the veto of President Wilson.

Mr. Gompers refused to reveal the foundation for the belief he asserted so positively in the face of a recent poll of the ouse which indicated that the measure would be besten. engage in the pursuits of peace in the same spirit of self-sacrifice and of conscious service of the community with which, at any rate, the common soldier did lot of information, but is also revealengages in war, then shall there be wars no more. You have moved the vanguard for the United States in the purposes of tains of industry." said Mr. Gompers.

## this association just a little nearer that ideal. That is the reason I am here—be-

# "Tere is a specific matter about which I, for one, want your advice. Let me say, if I may say it without disrespect, that I do not think you are prepared to give it right away. You will have to make some rather extended inquiries before you are ready to give it. What I am thinking of is competition in foreign man kets as between the merchants of differ

"I speak of the subject with a degree of hesitation, because the thing farthest from my thought is tak vantage of nations now disabled from playing the full part in that competition that are not so. But the interesting thing and seeking a sudden selfish advantage about it is this: things that are not so do because they are for the time being dis

#### Anti-Trust Laws Handicap "Our anti-trust laws apparently ma it illegal for merchants in the United States to form commissions for the purng advantage of the opportunities of for

That is a serious matter, for this rea son: There are some corporations and some firms, for all I know, whose business is great enough and whose resources are abundant enough to enable them to establish selling agencies in foreign countries to enable them to extend the long credits enables them, in other words, to organize their business in foreign territory in a way

which the smaller man cannot afford to do.

"His business has not grown big enough to permit him to establish selling agen-cies. The expert commission merchant, perhaps, taxes him a little bit too high to make that an available competitive means of conducting and extending his business. the question arises, therefore, how are the smaller merchants, and the younger and weaker corporations, going to get a foothold as against the combinations which are permitted and even encouraged by foreign governments in this very field of compatition?

#### Wants All to Get Chance.

een many times brought to my attention and I have each time suspended judgment istration following so far as considera-because, in this matter, 'I am from Mis-tion of the ship purchase bi'i is concerned sourl,' and I want to be shown this: I and several of their closest friends are on want to be shown how that combination the point of joining the rebellion.

'The government of the United States that the two words are mutually excluly a great instrumentality of in- sive, but we have come to have a special just beginning to do that we sught to tion. Most ofour combinations have a done long ago. We ought long ago safety lock and you have to get the comto have had our bureau of foreign and bination to get in. I want to know how "We ought long ago to have sent the for the benefit of everybody who wants to best eyes of the government out in the use them, and I say frankly if I can be "If I canont be shown that, I am agains

them, and I hasten to add that I hopefully spect that I can be shown." Wants Small Man's Ideas. The president said that he hoped the or-

ganization would take steps to discove the opinion of the small merchants and bankers in the country districts on the subject. "As a matter of fact," he continued

you call opinions by contagion in a city It takes time to think. You can get what ernment of the United States by influ-encing its legislation. That has been an active industry, but it has not always and get them very quickly, but you do not always know where the germ came

lock at them and see them for themback of those eyes to tell what they see.

"The country is full of those men. They have been singularly relicent sometimes, sgularly silent; but the country is full parts of the floor, mingled with scattered application. of them, and what I rejoice in is that you

Samuel Gompers Predicts Literacy Test Will Be Included in New

Samuel Gompers, president of the Amer-

#### DAVID AND JOHN ANDERSON SCOTCH MADRAS Your Measure

The sturdy integrity of this fabric is world famous. Noted for its wearing qualities and its very beautiful patterns in colors that cannot fade. It was made especially for us and will be tailored, to your measure, with the same distinctive excellence which has always characterized our products.

SEND FOR SAMPLES



107 South Dearborn Street-at Monroe

# ATTACK BOLTERS ON SHIPPING BILL

#### Seven Senators Who Refused Ald "Read Out of the Party" **During Heated Session.**

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. night is in that stage of dissolution reuiring the administration of oxygen. by its nearest friends

Formally parting company with the seven insurgent Democrata with public executions that created a sensation in the senate, the administration leaders continued the filbuster against the move to abandon the bill. They fought to gain and to allow the return of Democratic ers have refused to pair themselves on

the impending vital roll cail.

The fallure of the administration to come to terms with the seven Den who have gone over to the oppositi revealed when Senator Stone, the to apologize to avoid being adjudged in ntempt of the senate.

Bolters Are Standing Pat. tack, the seven independents have been

can be made and conducted in a way The efforts to win over a sufficient numwhich won't close it against the use of ber of Republicans to offset the defeceverybody who wants to use it. A com- tion also were abortive. Senator La Folbination has a tendency to exclude new lette, the only Republican aligned with members. When a group of menget contact the Demograts; failed to convert Senatori trol of a good thing they do not see any Kenyon and Gronna. Nor are the Demo particular point in letting other people crats sure of the vote of Senator Norris into the good thing.

The Democratic leaders now are hoping The Republicars also welcomed the delay these cooperative methods can be adopted for they expect the return of Senator Fall

> Bryan Appeals to Convention. It was expected that President Wilson ould defend the bill in his address to the convention of the chamber of con ot mention the bill. Earlier Secretar delegates to support the measure. He nd the convention is overwhelmingly in favor of the upbuilding of an Ameri stand about three to one in opposition to government ownership plan of Presi

> It was remarked, however, that in his speech Secretary Bryan put governmen ownership of ships as a permanent in stitution first and glossed over the suggestion that the ship purchase bill is merely a temporary expedient or "war.

When, after a long discourse concerning the sort of men that we all love best, who think for themselves, who do not see them, but thinks as they are told to see them, but tour of Letton between the trade of the United States and that of Europe with the Central and South American republics as the had observed them during his tour of Latin America five years ago, the reichstag. selves; men with eyes and with a courage secretary of state reached the main point

Sees Private Investors' Hand. At this demonstration Mr. Bryan shouled this challenge:

"I d'd not expect unan'mity, my The Socialist deputy was the only mem uence of private investment to expect | the war credit.

"I know that the doctrine of govern-ment owned ships is assailed on theoreti-cal grounds, and also assailed on personal and pecuniary grounds, under the cover of theoretical grounds."

These strictures were received in si-Mr. Bryan explained that he had long een a believer in government ow of ships "as the ploneer in the estat that the private owners of ships will not stablish new routes until they can see diate profit in them, and arguing of

that theory he continued:
"I believe it is just as justifiable to use the government ship in the developmen of new trade as it is to make appropria tions for the department of agriculture in order to test and demonstrate, with the every farmer has the benefit of the ex-

"To my mind it is a legitimate use o public money and this is an opp ime, and with all my heart I am in lavor of a shipping bill that will give the Amer fean people a chance to buy ships. I will use a broad word—one that cannot be misthe government a chance to secure ships You cannot convert the word secure into

Exciting Scenes in Senste. The session of the senate in the after noon produced one of the most remarkable performances ever seen in that traditionally if not actually sedate body of the foreign relations committee, was the chief performer. When the ship purchase bill was taken up he launched into Democrata who have gone over to the opposition. It became apparent at once that the administration had failed to bring the bolters back into line and now

"The bill is dead and the obsequies an progress," said a Republican senator emerging from the chamber.

role of Marc Antony as he arraigned the "conspirators" who had committee orters were lamenting. Then he turns of the seven insurgents and invited them

Force Apology by Stone.
The seven insurgents, however, were decidedly averse to this prop When Senator Stone, having charged his seven colleagues with treachery and characterized them as "conspirators, nator O'Gorman of New York rose and branded this utterance as a violation of the rule prohibiting derogatory refer-Senator Stone be compelled to take h segt till purged of contempt of the senate The Missouri senator angrily replied that he had not violated the rule, because he characterisation was justified by the

Sevator Vardaman was on his feet menacing his colleague, and finally Stone announced that he apologized for his re-

nemy." resumed Senator Stone in a lachrymose vein, addressing the comdid upret us, You did get us into a tight hole, and I don't know that we're going flattering congratulations."

#### SOCIAL DEMOCRATS READ LIEBKNECHT OUT OF PARTY

His Vote Against the New War Credit Rouses Members' Ire Against Noted German.

RERLIN, Feb. 3.-Dr. Karl Liebknecht was virtually read out of the party in a

Liebknecht's action on Dec. 10 in voting against the new war credit brought out many expressions of disapproval in Socialist party circles. His vote has been denounced by the Socialist labor unions daughter of King Ferdinand of Rouand the executive committee of the So- mania. cialist party met last month to consider what measures it should adopt against

WILL BE PASSED OVER VETO. friends. I am too well aware of the in-

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# FREED AS SLAYER

#### Sawed Off Shotgun Ends Life of Youth Acquitted Four Months Ago.

Vengeance, the only law Little Italy ognizes, spoke from the sawed off shotgun again last night. This time an 18 ear old boy was the victim. Pellegrino Di Giovanni of 931 Cambridge avenue, onths ago, was shot in the back in the richer shop of his brother, Vincenso Di Giovanni, at 518 Hobbie street.

The murderers escaped through the hidden "getaways" of the north side sicilian colony. The victim's mother, father, and elder brother are believed to be searching for them to revenge hi

Two Brothers Murdered. Four months ago Pellegrino was acquitted in Judge Kersten's court of the nurders of Joseph and Andrew Migliaccio, brothers. Evidence necessary for conviction was lacking as usual. Witthe Sicilian to send his enemy to jail. Three days ago Vincenzo di Giovanni of the butcher shop until he should ge

Two men stepped up to the glass doo while Pellegrino was alone in the place with his back turned. One of them pressed the muzzle of a double barreled shotgun against the panes and pulled both tris gers. The boy fell forward dead.

James McCarthy of 1506 Hudson ave ue and Patrick Dickson of 1101 Town send and Hobbie streets in time to see the men run east, fling the weapon to the sidewalk, and dart down an alley. As soon as the police learned the iden

tity of the victim they went to his house. His father, Liborio di Giovanni, his mother, and brother had disappeared. News of the murder had traveled through the "underground" ways ahead of them hallway. They dragged her out into the light. Beneath her apron she held a revolver. She was taken to the station and

#### Parents Go to South Side "Liborio Di Giovanni, he sent me for it," she explained. "He and his wife and

his son, they have gone to the south side." of the Migliaccio brothers had committed the murder she refused to talk. She was booked on a charge of carrying concealed eapons. Pellegrino, it was charged, shot the Mis

accio brothers following a quarrel over a card game in the saloon of Barone Bros placently smiling Republicans. "You at 1024 Cambridge avenue on Oct. 14, 1913. other youth after they are alleged to have off with a wagon were trying to dispose of it to Vincenzo Di Giovanni. They were indicted and were to have appeared for trial before

#### PRINCE OF GREECE TO WED. George, Heir to Throne, Will Take His Bride.

BUCHAREST, Feb. 3.-The Princess Elizabeth of Roumania is to become the the marriage to take place this spring, it was reported here today. The creation of a new Balkan dynasis would result from the intermarriage of rium theater last night and heard De

#### CHARGES THEFT OF HIS PAPERS

Simeon F. Newhall Declares Some One Ransacked His Residence in Glencoe.

#### RECOGNIZES DOCUMENT.

Attorneys for Simeon F. Newhall, who eks to have a conser the \$750,000 estate of his 91 year old father, Franklin Newhall, declared in Probate Judge Gregg's court yesterday they will show the nonagenarian's estate has been in the hands of conservators, consisting of two of his sons, for the last fif-

teen years. Walker about certain memorands in the handwriting of the aged defendant brought a declaration from the latter that his home in Glencoe had been ran-sacked and a number of his papers

Defendant Charges Burglary. randum on the reverse side of an enve

answered the lawyer.

Can't Bemember. Questioned as to the amount of not given him by his son, Benjamin Newha he old man said he could not ren

"You had them this morning."

"You had them in your inside oo pocket in an envelope. Look and see pockets and finally drew out the env

#### WON'T LET WILSON APPOINT MEN TO RURAL CREDIT BODY.

House Committee Amends Resolution Fixing Makeup of Commission to Make Study of Subject.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.-[Special.]-The house banking and curre Wilson when it eliminated the appoint ment by him of three members to a national rural credits commission. The ommittee voted to report a resolution to the house proposing the creation of such commission to study the subject of rural personal credit.

posed that the commission should consist of three members of the senate to be appointed by the presiding officer, three members of the house to be named by the peaker, and three persons to be appointed by the president.

The vote against the president was nearly three to one. The resolution provides that a commission of nine persons, five to be appointed by the speal the house and four by the presiding officer of the senate, shall inquire into the necessity for an adequate system of rural commission is to report to congress on or before Dec. 10 next.

#### CASH GIRLS SEE "PINAFORE." All Employes of the Fair Gaze on

Auditorium.

Employes of the Fair filled the Audito the Greek and Roumanian royal houses. Wolf Hopper and his company in "Pina-The Princess Elizabeth is the eldest fore" and "Trial by Jury." The house ployes' Benefit association.

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"Wets" Have Possible Chance to Elect a Republican as Speaker.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Springfield, Ill., Feb. 3.-[Special:]-Tomorrow may develop whether a biparti-san speaker can be elected by a deal in which Lee O'Neil Browne will be a prinpal. Such chance exists tonight. By a proc-

ess of elimination the field is getting a material reduction. The talk is all toward Republican as the beneficiary of a coma Republican as the beneficiary of a com-bination which might be effected between wet Republicans and the Browne Demo-erats. The prevailing understanding is that the wet interests are to deliver the known wet Republicans, while the Democrats are to be turned in by Mr. Browne. Four Names in New List.

Four names are considered as serious bilities. They are Robert Scholes of eoria, William M. Scanlan of La Salle, Charles L. Fieldstack of Cook, and James H. Vickers of McHenry. A fifth name was added by the gossips of David E. Shanahan of Cook, but Shanahan asserts tonight that he will

accept the speakership by a bi-parti-combination. From what has ded during the day it is certain he will not take the gavel through any arangement, direct or implied, which might be traced to Mr. Browne. Test to Come Today.

belief has been rife all event hat an effort will be made tomorrow to set Mr. Scholes or Mr. Scanlan, through a bipartisan combination, formulated originally upon the wet and dry issue. Nearly everybody believed that this would be tried out, according to the hotel sip early in the evening. There has sen a conference of Browne Democrats since. The prospects are a little less bril-liant now for such an effort.

Prospects brightened for a time this afternoon for an agreement between the aghting Republicans. The sixty-three fter the house had taken three ballots at he morning session. Votes had been cattered broadcast on these three ballots, and sixty-two members out of a possible 152 were voted for. Nobody was even in sight of the required seventy-

Shurtleff Blames New Men. Representative Shurtleff for the con ference committee of eight who had con-fucted the fruitless negotiations with report. It placed the blame upon the sight or nine "new" members who are charged currently with having kept Repmentative Boyd from the 1 a. m. joint conference Thursday night for failure to said the deadlock.

The skyt-three thereupon accepted the formal profier of the seventeen inagraph formal profier of the seventeen inagraph Republicans for a caucus of the sighty port. It placed the blame upon the

rmal proffer of the seventeen inqurgent publicans for a caucus of the eighty Republicans for a caucus of the eighty tepublicans for a caucus of the eighty who should be binding upon the eighty. This action was communicated to the seventeen. They went into caucus in the speaker's room. Three were absent—Gardner, Emily Kiotz, formerly president of the Austin Women's out; Dr. Clarence B. Straus, and Women's out; Dr. Clarence B. Straus, and Rentchler. Absence of these the council is managing the woman's campaign to assert his hereditary authority to rule over us for his lifetime. Perhaps they

ment, which would have meant an immediate caucus.

Curran in the Conference.

Representative Thomas Curran entered the conference of sixty-three, which was happy and singing by this time, and said that the seventeen would enter the caucus tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, provided the terms were satisfactory to the missing trio, but the soup was spilled the next minute when he beheld Representative perkins of Lincoln.

After analyzing the new registration figures yesterday most of the mayorality candidates dislimed the nomination in the primaries by safe pluralities. Judge Olison thought the wards was a fine againty of the happenings billed for Feb. 23. He thought 40,000 to 50,000 would be about 18 to 18 to

tive Perkins of Lincoln.

Representative Curran became angry, He accused Representative Perkins of having signed the Anti-Saloon league pledge binding him to vote for no candi
women will be organized in all the wards of women will be organized in all the wards of having signed the Anti-Saloon league pledge binding him to vote for no candidate for speaker unless committed sout and body to the anti-saloon program. Some personalities were added and the gladness was turned to gloom. The sixty three adjourned shortly thereafter, the prevailing opinion being that the deadlock tannot be broken this week because of the dreadful feeling claimed to be existing between the two factions.

The Republican caucus will meet tomorrow at 9 o'clock with the doors opened to the eighty upon the terms of the agreement as indicated above. What will happen nobody seems to know.

NEW YORK HOUSE PASSES

WOMAN SUFFRAGE MEASURE

debuttantss in politics. Pirst voters to the debutante, will be organized in all the wards of the distance of the distance of the other of the debutante, will be organized in all the wards of the city. "Will so the debutante," will be organized in all the wards of the other, in charge of the debutante, will be even to the bland of a man the sweet young girls, just entering upon the repossibilities of womanhood, should vote for any anywer of Chicago?" This is the question Miss Harriet Vitum and several other vomen of the Woman's City club want anywer of Chicago? "Will be moved to the responsibilities of womanhood, should vote for anywer the Mosen of the Woman's City club want anywer of Chicago?" This is the question Miss Harriet Vitum and several other vomen of the Woman's City club want anywer of Chicago? "Will be moved to the responsibilities of womanhood, should vote for anywer the Mosen of the Woman's City club want anywer of Chicago?" This is the question Miss Harriet Vitum and several other women of the Woman's City club want anywer of Chicago? "Will be moved to the responsibilities of womanhood, should vote for anywer of Chicago?" This is the question Miss Harriet Vitum and several other women waited for the mayor of Chicago? "Will be women waited for the mayor of Chicago?" This is the question Miss Harriet Vitum and several other women waited for the mayor of Chicag

Bill to Submit Question at Fall Election Meets No Negative Vote -Reported in Senste.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 3.—The assembly today passed the Hinman resolution pro-posing to submit to the voters of the state at the election next fall the question of giving women the vote. On the roll call 114 assemblymen voted "aye" and there were no negatives. The senate judiciary mmittee reported the resolution favorably and it was referred to the general

Arkansas Delays Suffrage. Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 3.—Because the state constitution forbids the submiss more than three proposed amendments the constitution at any election, woman ultrage today suffered a setback of two

NO EVIDENCE OF BROKEN U. S. VOTE LAWS IN ILLINOIS.

Quis Not Yet Complete at Washing-ton, However, in Cannon's Home

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—Although the investigation of alleged election frauds hast November in the Elighteenth Illinois congressional district.—"Uncle Joe." Cannon's district—has not been completed, officials of the department of distice said tonight that no evidence had been discovered so far to indicate any violation of federal statutes.

Court decisions for years have practically limited the federal government to action against conspiracies to deprive a citizen of his constitutional rights.

Cases of alleged fraud or bribery must be left to the states.

TISE IN THE TRIBUNE

#### Petitions Filed for City Offices.

Judge Municipal Court (to fill Vacancy).

Cyrll R. Jandus, Charles J. Michal,
John Cushing Murphy, A. A. Worsley,
John A. Ulrich, James J. O'Toole.

Aldermen. WARD 1-Michael Kenna, Tom Lawson

WARD 4-David R. Hickey, Joseph F. Ryan.

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WARD 26—John C. Berg, William Gaughrin.

WARD 27—Chris L. McGrane, Paul P. Te-

mille, Anton J. Hojka.

WARD 25—Ben M. Shavvy, Weldon Clock.

WARD 25—Hubert Kliena, Emmett Whealan,
Felix B. Janovsky, Albert J. Levora, Joseph

WARD 31-Frank J. Corr. William I. Cole

WARD 32 Calvin H. Wasson, James Sulli-

Cutouts from the Political Reel.

REPUBLICAN. ries H. Sergel, Louis F. Wilk. Mueller,

Carl Mueller,
City Clerk.
John Siman, G. W. Kunatman,
Richard E. Sherman, A. Lincoln Weber.
John'l. Hoffsted,
Judge Municipal Court (to all Treasurer. George E. Gorman, John J. Harringto Peter Bartsen, James Connell. James B. Bowler, City Clerk. James J. Sullivan, William H. Stuart, Bruest Hummel, Henry Niemates

Hosea W. Weils. Charles L. Swanson.
Aldermen.
WARD 1-William Waiter Scott, Louis Lehman, Winfield S. Troupe.
WARD 2-Oscar De Priest, Louis B. Anderson, F. E. J. Lloyd, H. B. Aznoe, Charles A. Grimn.

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WARD S-Edward J. Werner.

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Stern, Clifford L. Butler, W. J. Kotzenberg.

WARD S-Charles F. Kramp.

WARD S-Charles E. Singley.

Alexander A. McCormick.

WARD T-Charles E. Merriam.

WARD S-John H. Jones, August B. Woller.

John E. Tyden.

Mooney.

WARD 2—Al Russell, Patrick Flanagan,
James D. Marshall, William G. Wilson.

WARD 3—Thomas D. Nash, Bernard Busch,
Howard E. Melhado, Patrick Holland.

WARD 2 [SHORT TERM]—Charles M.
Banta, Joseph Kelm, John J. Stammers, Henry
T. Ratton.

WARD 4. Death B. Ward D. Ward D. Death B. De ward 11-Gerhard H. Lehmann, Otto A.

WARD 9—Jamess J. Mulcahy, Azel R. Runston, Frank Cytlak, Conrad Blastus, Kendall Spearing, Samuel E. Cook.
WARD 10—Frank Klaus, John J. McNeill, James J. Marck.
WARD II—Edward F. Cuillerton, Christ Bullinger. WARD 15 [SHORT TERM]—Peter A. Anderson, A. H. Adams,
WARD 16—Henry Schulenburg.
WARD 17—Lewis D. Sitts.
WARD 18—Frank Sullivan, Dr. A. O. Hollie.
WARD 20—Herman E. MRIer.
WARD 21—Henry F. Wubbel, W. Collins
Lumb, Samuel A. Stern, Joseph A. Baker, William F. Schelle.
WARD 28—Thomas O. Wallace.
WARD 28—Horman E. Gnadt.
WARD 26—Henry D. Capitain, John P. Nesbitt.

Mitt.
WARD 25 [SHORT TERM]—Frank J. Link,
George H. Rees, Charles Plotke, John N. Chapmah, Fred E. Payne,
WARD 26 William F. Lipps, Arthur W.

WARD 85—Albert J. Fisher, Charles H. Ca-node, Winston W. Taylor. WARD 85—Irwin R. Hazen, Robert M. Buck WARD 85—Joseph' C. Blaha, Louis M. Gor WARD 35-Elmer Franklin Bubb, Chris

PROGRESSIVE. Charles H. Sergel. City Clerk.

athaniel A. Stern. WARD 7—Charles E. Merriam, David Ja

WARD 11—Otto A. Wulfen.
WARD 14—James H. Lawley,
WARD 15—Robert W. Brennah.
WARD 25—Robert B. Byron.
WARD 25 [VACANOT]—Henry
WARD 25—Henry L. Hoel.
WARD 25—David H. Harnly.

#### HARRISON MEN SEE VICTORY BY Robert M. Sweitzer. John J. Gorashty. Frank J. Wilson. Russell P. Butler. Carter H. Harrison. Peter J. O'Relliv. Thomas O'Dwyer. James Traynor. A BIG PLURALITY

Despite Alleged Registration Frauds Executive's Friends Announce Confidence.

The Harrison people raised the cry of fraud" in the new registration, but fespite this, they said yesterday the figby at least 40,000 plurality.

Fraud is no name for the outrage that were committed at Tuesday's regis-WARD 6-Charles Martin, John J. Sheahan, tration on behalf of Sweitzer," said Chairman Sloan of the Harrison committee. "The way names were registered in certain sections, and partcularly in the Eighteenth ward, is outrageously

decidedly in favor of Mayor Harrison, and his nomination is assured by 40,000 or may be 50,000 votes."

MARD 12—Otto Kerner.

WARD 13—Thomas J. Ahern, John Brady.
George A. Dalton, William F. Donohue, Lawrence J. Coffey.
WARD 16—William Kells, George M. May-Harrison on the Stump. nsisted his administrations have bee WARD 18—Thomas P. Keane, Joseph Strauss, I. A. Doft Robert R. Rapp.
WARD 15—Thomas P. Keane, Joseph Strauss, I. A. Doft Robert R. Rapp.
WARD 15—ISHORT TERMI—Edward J. Kaindi, Leopoid J. Arnstein, Michael D. Grace, Mirard E. Robinson, WARD 16—Staniey H. Kunz, Vincent 6. Zwiefka, Isaac Goetz, WARD 11—Staniey Kielexynski.
WARD 18—Stenard J. Grogan, Patrick J. Fisherty, Feter Sullivan, James Raily, Henry J. Cohn, William C. Moll.
WARD 18—John Powerz, WARD 20—Mait, Frans, Manny Goodman, WARD 20—Mait, Frans, Manny Goodman, WARD 22—Ellis Geiger, Timothy R. Sammons, Themas J. Murphy, John Doerr, WARD 23—Victor J. Schaefter, William P. Ellison. progressive. Reform, he said, had ever been the keynote of all his official acts and while it was slow at times, neverthe less the goal was brought nearer with the passing of each year.

He asserted Chicago today is one of the best governed cities in the world, and is getting better in every way almost daily. Graft has been fought assiduously, he said, and every effort has been bent to the prooting and suppressing of all forms of predatory depredations on the citizen-Elison.

WARD 25-Frank J. Harrington, James N. Kearns, Walter F. Brophy.

WARD 24-Frank M. Becker, Charles L. MoGillvia, August Krumholsz, John T. Mayers.

WARD 25-F. Toblas Kuhn.

WARD 25-F. Toblas Kuhn.

WARD 25 [SHORT TERM]—Harry M. ship of the city.

"Sweitzer Not Real Candidate." Robert M. Sweitzer, his Democratic of onent, he said, is not the real candidate but is running for some one else, the same being, he inferred, the distinguished cracker manufacturer and erstwhile can didate for United States senator.

The Harrison managers are bending jost of their energies these days to the organization work in the so-called foreign districts. Particular attention is be ing paid to the German, Boheman, Polish American Harrison club was launche the day, with Dr. Ernest Loewinger as

SWEITZER ACCUSES MAYOR OF 'KITING' TRACTION FUND.

Says \$11,000,000 Was Drawn from Traction Bevenues Without Legal Authority.

No material changes were made in the standing of the contestants in the Eleventh and Twenty-third senatorial districts by the repount yesterday. Baldwin in the Eleventh district made a set gain of one over Byrne, and irrict made a set gain of one over Byrne, and it is a set gain of one over Byrne, and it is a set gain of one over Byrne, and it is the Austin-Strauss totals remained unchanged.

Women's club of the Third ward discussed an energetic registration day at a meeting yesterday. Mrs. L. F. Grout of 5024 Broadway, a Thompson aid who had spent registration day ringing doorbells and warning voters of their public duty, addressed the meeting.

The William Hale Thompson speakers met yesterday in the headquarters. About sevenity were reported present. Thompson urved the speakers, who were listening this time 4 of the knock the opposing candidate, but to tell the fiscis about the candidate they were working for. He outlined his platform. Harry Atwood and Charles V. Barrett also spoke.

Judge Olson also addressed a meeting of the Twenty-third Ward Olson club in Lake View hall, at Clark and Halsted streets. Other speakers were Representative Franklin S. Catlin, Col. Nathan William MacChesney, Gustav E. Bestry, George H. Hough, and William F. Hanlon. The hall was crowded to everflow. over us for his lifetime. Perhaps they
have. But his aroused wrath hasn't reeral enfliading to be turned on William on't believe you have, read when or where

back' by borrowing \$10 the next year. Let me give you the exact figures again; which debt the city owed the traction und over \$11,250,000 at the beginning of

WILSON MAY NOT COME HERE Probably Will Refuse Invitation of Judge Goodwin to Speak in . |Chicago Feb. 22.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—
The president probably will decline the invitation to come to Chicago on Washington's birthday anniversary.

Judge Clarence N. Goodwin of Chicago arrived in the capital today to invite Mr. Wilson to speak at a meeting of newly naturalized voters to be held in Chicago

She Gets "Votes" for "Papa."

JANE OLSON

Jane Olson has entered politics. And she gives promise of becoming a great politician, too. Jane is doing some effective electioneering among her friends for her father, Chief Justice Harry Olson, for mayor. She returned

Papa," she said earnestly and breathlessly, "I have two votes for you scott promised to get her papa and mamma to vote for you. I think you'll be elected sure now. I am going to get two more votes tomorrow. The little girl with dark curls likes me. She said she would have her paper and mamma vote for my papa because she likes me."
"This is feminine politics—early," said Judge Olson

#### OLSON TONIGHT OPENS HIS FIGHT

Withdraws from the Moose Ticket as Buck Begins Attack on Thompson.

The decks were cleared yesterday for the launching of the full fusion movement in the mayoralty battle. Judge Olson formally withdrew from the Progressive ticket, electing to run in the Re-

publican column.

With this decision the Olson forces prepared to open the campaign tonight with several important demonstrations.

The principal meeting will be held in Woodlawn Masonic temple, at Sixtyfourth street and University avenue, at

which Judge Olson will deliver his first set speech and sound the keynote for the united assault on the opposition. This speech, it was said, will set forth the big issues of the campaign as they have been outlined by the fusion leaders. Among the many issues will be ers. Among the many issues will be years ago "squeezed" him out of the "Lorimerism, crime, financial jugglery, council the Municipal Voters' league said

stored \$11,000,000 and more to the raided Hale Thompson by the fusion forces traction fund. I know I haven't, and I Robert M. Buck, candidate for alderman that money has been put back.
"Two dollars borrowed in 1911 and re- at 3302 Fullerton avenue.

paid by borrowing \$6 from it in 1912; the "Mr. Thompson is urged upon the in c \$6 paid by borrowing \$8 in 1913, the \$8 put voters of Chicago," said Mr. Buck. "as Hor voters of Chicago," said Mr. Buck, "as Homer R. Galpin, committeeman of the a sportsman, a game man, a man of red ward, but he has the support of a large blood-a square, frank, open, manly man part of the ward organization. He also square, trank, open, intany and has the indorsement of the Progressive who is willing, sportsmanlike, to stand up has the indorsement of the Progressive club of the ward. Galpin's candidate is to that which faces him and deal directly.

"He has been in public office before, so borrowing \$5,850,000 in 1913, to make good that his record may be examined to see Monroe and Sangamon streets. The Multiple of the progressive standard in the transfer of the progressive standard in t just how much of a sportsman he was nicipal Voters league will report on him and how much of a sportsman he may be in the near future. expected to be if elevated to office again

Thompson on Ogden Gas.

"In 1906-02 he was an aiderman, representing the old Second ward. On June 18, 1901, during his term, there came up in the council an ordinance, as an aftermath to the notorious Ogden gas ordinance of 1895, making possible the sale of the Ogden Gas company to the Peoples Gaslight and Coke company for a sum reputed to be about \$6,000.000 by repealing a clause in the Ogden gas ordinance for a clause in the Ogden gas ordinance for-

"The 1901 report of the Municipal Voters' league said of this ordinance:
"The boodlers lined up solidly, party

#### bosses cajoled and threatened, and with the aid of bullying and bunkoing the ordinance was passed, but was vetoed by the mayor and there died. This is the most serious blot on the council of 1900-"The Municipal Voters' league report

Matchett Issues Statement. David F. Matchett, chairman of the

Olson campaign committee, at night sounded a rallying cry to the "good government" forces. He predicted the nom-ination and election of Judge Olson and the raising of municipal government in Chicago to a new and higher standard of

CARL T. MURRAY TO RUN AS FUSION CANDIDATE IN 18TH.

Squeezed Out of Council in Redistricting, Withdrew, but Has Good

Carl T. Murray yesterday appeared as the fusion candidate for alderman from the Eighteenth ward. Both Republican and Progressive petitions were filed in When the redistricting ordinance three

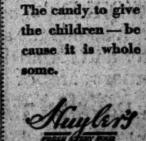
Murry finished his term "with a good record." Its report said he deserved credit for "intelligent public spirit." The league, it was said, would have indorsed him if he had run again, but he felt compelled to withdraw when four sitting al-Robert M. Buck, candidate for added in the Thirty-third ward on the Olson of the new Eighteenth, the other inrecticket, at night tore into Mr. Thompson being his seniors in council experience.

He goes into the Republican primaries dermen were crowded within the lines of the new Eighteenth, the other three in opposition to the candidate backed by

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Candidate, Stung by "Lorimerism" Challenge by Judge, Makes Hot Reply.

William Hale Thompson, ovenhis signs ture, last night assalled Judge Harry O son as a "Jekyll and Hyde" candidate and hinted at some dark mystery in con-nection with the increase of salary of the chief justice of the Municipal court. Mr. Thompson's "comeback" at the judge was provoked by Judge Olson's alacrity in accepting "Lorimerism" as one of the issues of the mayoralty cam-paign, and his announcement that he would discuss that issue in detail in his

Mr. Thompson's Statement.
The statement of Mr. Thompson is ap

"The thanks expressed by the chie justice yesterday for an issue on which to conduct his mayoralty campaign is evi ence of the fact that he and his sponsor have falled to realise that the importants issue in this campaign will be the qualifications of the candidates themselves and their past individual political records. "When Judge Olson transforms himse into a Jekyll and Hyde, handing down do cisions during the day, going about the city at night soliciting votes, and at mid-night perfecting combinations with po-litical machinists and cliques, the 'judge

Says Voters Should Know. "The voters have a right to know every thing about the past political connection

"They have a right to know to whom we are obligated for favors accepted by us in the past, and if the chief justice of his fusion sponsers will name any poli-tician or boss from whom William Hale any political benefit or reward, directly or indirectly, I ask that Judge Olson state

"The Municipal Voters' league report of Feb. 8, 1902, discussing Thompson's are entitled to know all the facts as to record, says: 'Present, but did not vote on Ogden gas,'"

"I believe that the people of Chicago of Feb. 8, 1902, discussing Thompson's are entitled to know all the facts as to the terms of the deal by and between Judge Olson and Anton J. Cermak, balliff of the Municipal court, which caused the wholesale discharge of the Republican bailiffs and clerks of the Municipal court following Mr. Cermak's induction into of fice, and as to whether or not the \$2,500 salary increase, which Judge Olson at that the city treasury, had any con the public on this subject I will, at a ture date, go into detalls."

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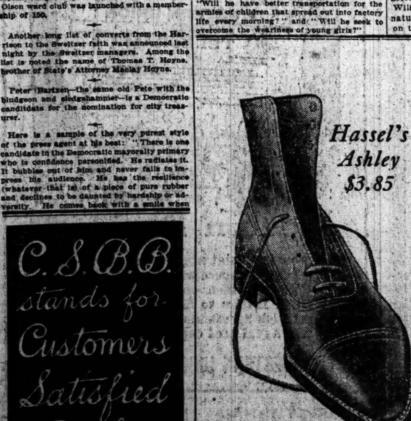
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## RUSSIAN ARMIES KAISER SCORES **CLAIM PROGRESS ALL ALONG LINE**

#### Germans Repulsed Near War- CONTROLS HIS TEMPER. Paris Official Report Tells of saw; Austrians Are Driven Back Into Hungary.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 8.—Successes for emperor's quiet patience with slanderous the Russian arms on the battle front before Warsaw and in the Carpathians are of such a nature embittered him, but even in his greatest excitement he never loses

North of the Vistula where a Russian favorable positions. The Germans' efsorth bank of the Vietula have been halted in every instance by Russian ar-

Refore Warnew, It is stated, desperate German attacks have been repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. In the Carpathians a battalion of Ger-

man infantry was annihilated. This is regarded here as proof that Germany is sending strong forces into Galicia to help the Austrians in their desperate efforts to prevent the Russians from sweeping over the mountain passes into Hungary.

Bussian Official Statement. The official statement follows:
"The engagements in the region of
Miawa have continued favorable to our

"On the left bank of the Vistula the battle on the roads from Bolimow pro-ceeded on Feb. 1 with considerable intensity. A large number of heavy and light batteries participated energetical-The German attack on the morning ly. The German attack on the morning of Feb. 2 north of Borjimow was re-pulsed with great losses for the enemy A violent combat was begun south of the village of Goumine, where we recaptured advanced trenches which we lost on Jan. The possession of a small farm still

Russians Gain in Carpathians. . " In the Carpathians the conflict con-tinued on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Our forces at Dukla pass as far as the lower San river, having crossed the principal ridge of the mountain range in the region of Jasliska and Meso Laborcz, where we took a battery of six cannon, two mor-tars, a number of rapid firers, and nu-

merous prisoners.
"An offensive movement undertaken by the enemy southeast of Uszok pass was repulsed with enormous losses. News relative to the transportation

of German troops to the Carpathian front finds confirmation in the fact that on Feb. 2, southeast of Beskid pass, we destroyed a battalion of the Two Hundred and Twenty-fourth German regiment, a remnant of which, notably battalion and company commanders and twenty soldiers, were made prisoners."

German Official Statement. BERLIN, Feb. 3.—The capture of the village of Humin, east of Bolimow, and the taking of 4,000 prisoners mark the latest successes of Gen. von Mackensen's new advance on Warsaw, it was officially announced today. The statement fol-

"In Poland north of the Vistula river een repulsed, while south of the Vistula German attacks at a point northeast of Bolimow ended with the occupation of the village of Humin. Fighting for pos-session of Wolaszye-Lowiczka has been going on since Feb. 1. In these engagements we have taken over 4,000 prisoners captured six machine guns.

#### TURNS DOWN YANKEE GIFTS. War Committee at Zwiokau, Saxony Says America's Neutrality Is Hypocritical.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 4, 12:25 a.m.—According to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger the war committee at Zwiokau, Saxony, has passed a resolution to decline the Christmas gifts of the American people on the ground that America's neuralities the ground that America's neuralities the ground that America's neuralities the ground that America's neuralities. trailty in the war is merely hypocritical, since supplies of arms and an are being sent to Germany's enemies.

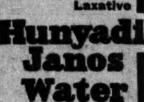
VISCOUNT NORTHLAND DEAD. Son of Earl of Ranfurly and Descendant of William Penn Dies

from Wounds. LONDON, Feb. 4, 3:15 a. m .- Viscount Northland, son of the Barl of Ranfurly, a descendant of William Penn, died from ount Northland was born in 1882.

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# ACT OF BRITAIN

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ing at Rival.

Neuests Nachrichten has published an interview with Dr. Ludwig Ganghofer, the German author, in which is given a further account of the writer's visit to Emperor William at the imperial field

"I heard and saw an example of the fore Warsaw and in the Carpathians are us all," Dr. Ganghofer says. "Remarks the mastery of his tongue.
"In a conversation with the repre-

army menaces Thorn, Russian Cossacks sentative of a neutral state the emperor have raided German outposts with suc- once said, 'You are a sportsman. When, cess, forcing their retirement to less in a horse race, the weaker animals gradually drop out and only the two stronges are left, have you ever seen the jockey of the horse which threatens to fall behind strike with his whip at the jockey o

the more ambitious and stronger animal?

"The man questioned shook his head.
The emperor continued: 'Why does England strike at us? Why does she not rather strike at her own weakening

CANADA ASKS EXTRADITION

OF GERMAN BRIDGE WRECKER Van Horn Charged with Attempted

Destruction of Life-Bryan Takes Application Under Advisement. Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.-Formal ap-

plication for the extradition to Canada of Werner Van Horn, charged with "atmpted destruction of human life," was ade at the state department late today by Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British am Secretary Bryan referred the commu

ation to the solicitor of the department for examination as to its form. If the ap lication is found to be regular Van Horn will be ordered before a United States commissioner nearest to Vanceboro where he is now under detention, and the Canadian authorities will be allowed the privilege of appearing by counsel to make out a prima facie case sufficient to justify the demand for the surrender of the

STEAMSHIP POOLS VALID. FEDERAL COURT DECIDES.

lation of Sherman Law, but as an Aid to Shippers.

New York, Feb. 3.-[Special.]-Steam ship pools such as were maintained by the American Asiatic Steamship com-pany, the Hamburg-American line, and other lines comprising the Far Eastern conference do not violate the Sherman law, according to an opinion handed down in the United States District court today by Jose Heave Lecones.

by Judge Henry Lacombe.

Results, says the judge, seem to have that such agreements would stimulate trade as well as benefit the shipper by giving him regular and sufficient sailings.

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## **ALLIED TROOPS** REPULSE FOUR **GERMANATTACKS**

## Failure of Enemy to Make Advances Sought.

PARIS. Feb. 3 .- The official statemet. by the ministry of war tonight declares four attacks by the Germans were repulsed during the day.

"In Champagne," it says, man attacks were repulsed, to the west of Perthes, north of Mesnil-les-Hurius,

and to the north of Massiges. "In the Argonne an attack at Bagatelle was repulsed by our troops. Gain by French Batteries.

" Retween the Lve and the Oise, in the ector of Nouvette, to the west of Lens, French batteries put an end to a spirited usillade from the enemy. down the River Ancre some blazing rafts.

starting them from a point above Aveluy, which is north of Albert. We were suc essful, however, in stopping these floats efore they exploded. "Our artillery has continued to obtain coellent results in the valley of the

Aishe. We have made slight progress and have taken prisoners and have repulsed inter attack to the west of Hill No 200, near Perthes. Berlin Official Statement. BERLIN, Feb. 3 .- [By wireless.] -- German army headquarters today gave out a

report on the progress of the fighting which reads as follows: "The attacks made by the French or the German positions near Perthes have seen repulsed. On the remainder of the western battle front there was yesterday nothing more than artillery exchanges."

TURKS ATTACK SUEZ CANAL: BRITISH TRAP, ROUT THEM.

Enemy Allowed to Start Bridging Operations, Then Fire Is Opened and They Flee in Disorder.

CAIRO, Feb. 3.-The following official unication was issued here today: "During Tuesday night the enemy atted to cross the Suez canal near Tous um (thirty-five miles north of Suez) They were permitted to bring bridging terial to the bank of the canal un lested, but directly they started bridging operations our troops attacked and the memy fled in disorder, leaving all the maerial in our hands. Severas of the enemy were drowned.

"The enemy also attacked on the E Kantara front (forty miles south of Port Said) at daylight today. They were easily repulsed, losing sixteen killed or wounded and forty prisoners. Our casualties were three men wounded."

Turks Repulse Russians. BERLIN, Feb. 3.-A Turkish victory over the Russian army of the Caucasus is eported in a dispatch today from Constantinople, as given out by the Overseas

#### FAMINE PERILS SWISS PEACE Premier Asquith Declares Every In-

[Continued from first page.]

might against palate and stomach. The participants in this lecture course must organize the home army in this great

Canadian Flour Held Up. Ottawa, Feb. 3.—The Canadian custo department was notified today that seven carloads of high grade Canadian flour

Falls, as contraband of war. Greece, being a neutral country, a ruling by the department was asked for. since Oct. 29 last, when an order in cour cil was passed dealing with the question the exporation of contraband of war from Canada to all foreign ports in Europe and on the Mediterranean and Black sea with the exception of those of France, Russia (except the Baltic ports), Spain

and Portugal, is prohibited.

Fear Foes Will Get It. When the order in council was pa food was not a contraband of war, but now that food destined for nations at war with Great Britain has been declared contraband, the customs department ex-pects that there will be a great deal of trouble until shippers have the situation thoroughly elucidated. The difficulty, it is explained, is that in the case of such a country as Greece there is no guarantee that food consigned from Canada to a Grecian port will not find its way into Germany, Austria, or Turkey,

**BULGARIA FACES CLASH** WITH SERBIA AND GREECE

Premier Declares Nations Have Persecuted Macedonians, Hundreds Having Fled to His Country.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 8 .- "The attione of the strictest neutrality and the Macedonian question is the only factor giving apprehension," said the Bulgarian remier, Vaseil Radoslavoff, to the Associated Press today. .
"Our relations with Roumania are im-

proving constantly; trouble from that quarter is not expected. But the Macedonlan question is assuming greater pro portions each day with the arrival in Bulgaria of hundreds of fugitives from those parts of Macedonia ruled by Serbia and Greece, the governments of which have suppressed the Macedonian instiand driven off the private teachers.

"In Bulgaria at the present time there are thousands of Macedonian refugees destitute and clamoring for aid from Bul-garia. It is impossible to say what Bulgaria's action will be. We are waiting

GERMAN DESTROYER SUNK BY RUSSIAN SUBMARINE.

on of Vessel in Baltic Pollows Two Similar Feats of the Czar's Sailora

PARIS, Feb. 3 .- An official statemer from Petrograd says a German torpede boat destroyer was sunk by a Russian submarine in the Baltic on Jan. 29. The submarine attack was made off the Dan ish island of Moen.

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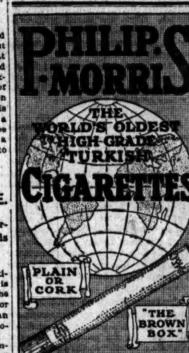
#### PARLIAMENT TO WAIVE ALL EXCEPT MEASURES FOR WAR.

terest Must Be Subordinated to Conflict and Opposition Agrees.

LONDON, Feb. 3.-Premier Asquith resented a resolution in the house of commons today to devote the present session entirely to government measures. "There is no precedent for this resolution," the premier said, "but all our nergies as a nation are concentrated on the war and every interest must be subordinated to this overmastering purpose.

" Accordingly the government purposes to take away the opportunity for private members to introduce bills, and will coniki, Greece, had been held up at Niagara for the prosecution of the war." A. Bonar Law, speaking for the opposi-

> [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO PARIS, Feb. 3.—Three hundred and fortythree German prisoners have arrived on the Island of Cleron. Among them is a nephew-of Gen. Von Falkenhayn, chief of the German general staff.



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At the same time, following up his words, Von der Goltz issued marching orders to the Turkish army of operation, which, according to some estimates, consists of about 200,000 men, and according to others not more than 100,000. That army, at the outset concentrated in Syria, has for its objective the Sues canal. The troops of the army in Syria, which were poorly equipped, have been provided with good armament made in Germany, and have been sufficiently provisioned. Brave and stoic as they are, directed by 120 German officers from different: commands, and accompanied, they say, by 3,000 lesser officers and German or Austrian agents of all grades and branches of service, these troops constitute a military force that must be taken into account.

Moreover, they have had time to prepare their offensive. Finances from Berlin and mercifess drafts upon both the Mussulman and Christian people have provided for their chief needs. The railways operating along the Mediterranean and the line from Damascus to Medina have given transport facilities. Thousands of camels have been bought from Bedonins to facilitate the transportation from the desert region of sandy Arabia.

"All the difficulties have been provided for," said Marshal Von der Golts. "All the obstacles have been surmounted," repeated the German officers of the expeditionary army. How far is this true? For example, it is certain that the Turks loaded on their supply trains, in addition to howitzers of great caliber, a demountable metal bridge, constructed by an ingenious German, and destined to be thrown across the canal. The Turkish troops carried also a great quantity of bags filled with cement which will be used at the canal at certain indicated spots at the moment they wish to do so, in order to establish landing places for barges from which the attacking forces will be able to move, cost what it may.

In every respect the plan of attack drawn up by the Turko-German authorities must be taken seriously. The Turks have operated in great masses and without giving heed to their losses. The German officers would sacrifice the entire Syrian army if it was necessary in the single hope of intercepting, even if only temporarily, the navigation between Port Sald and Suez, and thus cutting the English and French communications with the Indian ocean and the extreme orient. They have faith in the leadership of their emissaries with the native Mussulmans to arouse them to an insurrection and general massacre of Christians. They speak of their ultimate entry into Cairo.

Syria, the base of operations of the Turkish army, is separated from the canal by the desert neck of land, a peninsula, lying at the foot of Mount Sinai.

Now Sir John Maxwell has ordered complete evacuation of that part of the Egyptian territory, but after having done that, re a preliminary he ordered all wells to be filled up of which the inner walls had been broken down by dynamite and for which reconstruction would have required considerable time. Then the hostile army, before it was compelled to deploy and take positions for battle—if it should come to that—would have to travel hundreds of kilometers in a desert without water, and that same army, once overcome, would have to fight for its retreat under the worst possible conditions.

As for the canal, it is at present protected by semipermanent works, immense trenches, and numerous earthworks of a new type deeply cut. It is reinforced by parapets of sandbags and is covered in front by numerous strands of barbed wire.

The line thus fortified is continuous and runs from Port Said on the Mediterranean to Port Tewfik on the Red sea, parallel to the canal's channel.

It is known through the last reports of M. Jonnart, president of the Suez company, that the canal is 156 kilometers in length. Its breadth at ten meters from the bottom runs from forty-five meters up to 100 meters across. At certain points the soundings have measured a depth of eleven meters. Thirteen large water stations have been constructed on the canal.

The lake, reformed in the plain of Peluse by a flooding of salt water, covers Port Said and the north part of the maritime passage up to El Kantara, perhaps fifty-foar kilometers. Another part, almost of equal length, traverses the salt lakes. In brief, the canal is not easily approached except along a front of about sixty kilometers, divided by the lakes in sections from the middle to the south end.

The maritime defense is naturally highly developed. Ships armed with guns of great caliber and long range are mounted upon the shore and the canal and numerous small torpedo boats sail about the lakes. They make a satisfactory protection for the zone.

Finally, aviators and the telegraph could furnish information as to the movements of the enemy and permit the installation of formidable pieces of artillery handled mainly by marines.

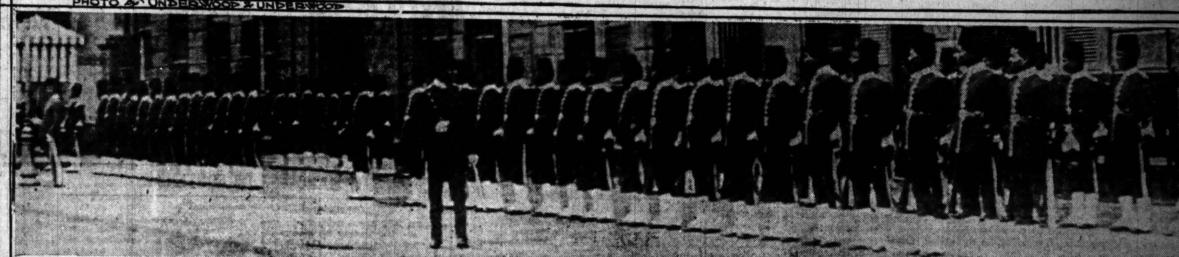
It is to be noted finally that there is a railway along the length of the canal upon the bank toward the Nile and connected by neighboring railway lines with the Egyptian railways. That is to say, with Cairo, the capital, and with Alexandria, the chief port of the country, the defense never is lacking in victuals and munitions.

victuals and munitions.

The obstacle opposed to the Syrian army is therefore as strong as that on the Yser. Sir John Maxwell would be able to defend the approaches to the canal if need be by rigorous counter attacks. The effective force that he has at hand for resisting an invasion is difficult to estimate exactly. The London papers, the Times among others, have spoken of about 100,000 men from different provinces and different races: metropolitan troops and the contingent from Australia and New Zealand, Sepoys from Indis, the Egyptian army and the black corps from Soudan and various auxiliaries. These troops, well paid and well cared for, are competents and well trained. Their confidence in their commander is absolute.



BRITISH FORCES IN SHADOW OF PYRAMIDS—These men of the colonial division gathered to defend Egypt against the threatened Turkish invasion are getting some fun out of their desert adventure by



NATIVE EGYPTIAN TROOPS BEFORE THE KHEDIVAL RESIDENCE IN CAIRO—Under peace conditions this force consists of 17,000 men, the higher posts being held by British officers. These forces





CAMELS USED IN PLACE OF MOTOR CARS IN DESERT—Much of the Egyptian campaign will be carried on in the stretches of hot desert sands that line the Suez canal. These are impassable for automobiles and the horse is of little practical use compared to the thirst resisting camel. Great numbers of these beasts have been gathered by both the British and Turkish forces for transport service.



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#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1915.

CONSOLIDATION AND TAX RATES. The Chicago charter commission has voted to in

sert a provision into the proposed consolidation bill that will raise the city's tax rate and put about \$1.500,000 "extra" into its treasury. One of the embers of the commission admits frankly that he voted for the tax provision because the consolidation proposal had been somehow changed into a rev-

Unfortunately the experience of two years ago demonstrates that when a consolidation proposal is turned into a revenue proposal we get neither conency. Do we want the consolidation of our taxing and spending bodies-all the consolidation that statutory action can vouchsafe to us? Do we really wish to bring about the economies and improved service that consolidation would insure? If so, a consolidation measure should remain a consolidation measure mere and sheer. From the jobholders, spoilsmen, and small politicians the opposition to olidation will be formidable and stubborn in any event. Why invite additional opposition and additional opportunities for misrepresentation and counsel darkening by adding revenue and tax boosting features? Why sin against all light and experience by complicating a vital issue and playing into the hands of the enemies of all civic and adminis

The city may need more revenue; but it needs that it is likely to get neither by making consoil- the act, the taxpayers had nothing to pay in that dation a vehicle for revenue raising.

RECOGNIZE ACCOMPLISHMENT. The excellent work of the Illinois naval reserve deserves recognition by the navy department, Reading Mr. Hyde's article of today, citizens who have any interest in national defense or appreciation for public service will be gratified to learn the state who receive compensation by way of fees that the reserve of Illinois stands at the head in sinal merit and target practice, its percentage of hits of the Peace, Police Magistrates, and Constables

ing might well take the form of assigning for its earned before they can be demanded or paid,

aggestions, The Tribune pointed out that the fees into the treasury in place of the regular and talk of "concessions" and "improvements" by higher salary, we have a very dangerous situation opponents of the administration ship purchase bill from the standpoint of the taxpayer. The pressure was irrelevant and weak, and that the plain duty that will be brought to bear upon the legislature of senators capable of thinking straight on the by united bodies of officers cannot long be resisted question was to kill the measure.

At this time the soundness of this view is par ticularly apparent. The Democratic bolt demonstrated the failure of the administration forces t make out anything like a plausible case. The bevildered secessionists simply would not obey orders accompanied by threats from wielders of were not forthcoming. "The bill or nothing." said the administration, and the bolt meant that "nothing" was preferable to the bill.

radical be allowed to resuscitate the crude and American politics they are playing with dyna mischievous bill? Can Republican, Progressive, or mite. The American people will not tolerate such independent senators afford to accept the responsi- a campaign of alieniam, and the chief sufferen bility for such resuscitation? None of the proposed amendments or proffered concessions goes plot it. to the root of the matter or cures the vice of the bill. A declaration that no interned ships should American opinion. It is the only bellisered would not render the bill meritorious. It is ill incite public sentiment against other belligerents timed, grotesquely inadequate, ill-considered, and with which we are friendly. The only foreign Tutile. It shirks a difficult problem by wildly pro-posing something that could do no palpable good to president of the United States and seeking to vate effort by governmental competition and in- the German element, and that sort of thing can definite "regulation." The bill is one to discourage any rehabilitation of our merchant marine, Can't the senators who are talking "concession see this fatal objection to the essence of the bill? If the bill is dead, let it stay dead; resuscitation would be a grave blunder and political crime. The bill is condemned by public sentiment and has icans the better. Whatever their sentimental atno friends among free men. Shall the party whip save it and shall weakness among the Republicans convert failure into victory?

BILLY SUNDAY IN THE EAST.

Wicked cities often have turned affectionately toward prophets who scolded them brutally. It was one of the tribulations of Jonah that Nineveh repented of its sine within the prescribed time. A prophet with a lisp or a romocle, one who was particular to have English breakfast tea and his toast crisp but not buttered, never could win anything but gloved applause. A man preaching hell's fire and damnation is the prophet who catches the attention

The reason New York has become so inordinately interested in the Rev. Billy Sunday is because be talks so refreshingly of hell. New York would not They will not countenance the sacrifice of American people will not indefinitely submit to allen meddling in their domestic affairs. They will not countenance the sacrifice of American The reason New York has become so inordinately be interested in smooth rhetoric and parlor phrases. igh he shouts much and loudly against profaulty, States to be jeoparded by a foreign propagahe is in essence profane. He spreads an unction over the word hell which, to the precise mind, indiates that he enjoys the word.

is a more controversial subject along the Atlantic seaboard than the war. His gymnastic and colloquial oratory, the way he comes to grips with the devil and rolls him physically on the mat, the way he approaches the portals of the hereafter and ling down this reluctance.

communicates with the Lord within—these and other spects of his attack upon wickedness appall the ju-

licious, but his persuasiveness is conceded.

It is admitted even by clergymen who grieve as they contemplate his doctrines and who are against when they observe him in action that he has a way of vitalizing religion. A critic who believes that his doctrinal teachings will have to be approoted says that his power is in bringing religion out from under the blanket of reticence and making it a topic for the man in the street.

Ever since Mr. Sunday said that he would no mind tackling the devil in New York the folk of that city have been writing letters to the newspapers on the subject of evangelical religion.

A DANGEROUS SITUATION.

In 1912 the legislature adopted a statute allowing to the state's attorneys throughout the entire state a salary payable by the county and directing that fees be continued in force and taxed as costs and paid by the officer, when collected, into the county treasury as a part of the general county

In 1913 the act was amended to eliminate the county treasury as the beneficiary and to provide that the fees be applied to the maintenance of the office with surplus, if any, payable over to the county superintendent of schools.

The salary so provided by the act varies acording to the population of the respective counties and has no reference whatever to the amount of fees collected and payable to the treasury. In most counties of the state the act amounts to nothing less than a salary grab. For illustration, Iroquou county has a population of between \$0,000 and 50,000. The fees of the state's attorney in that county seldom exceed \$2,000 per annum and never exceeded \$2,500. The act fixes the annual salary of the state's attorney in that county at \$3,500. The result is that the county pays \$3,500 in salary solidation nor additional revenue. The question is and receives about \$2,000 from fees, with no inextremely simple; it is one of method and plain exin that county has three terms per year-viz March, November, and June, and the criminal docket is very light.

This situation is state-wide in its essential features and has been brought about in the guise of "abolition of the fee system." The constitutionality of the aforesaid act was questioned by a taxpayer of Ford county. Our Supreme court, in upholding the act at the October term of court, said:

"The placing of the state's attorney on a regular salary, all fees going to the public, will tend greatly to lessen these (fees) evils." And we are, therefore, face to face with a salary

grab act now held to be constitutional. This statute is a queer bargain for the taxpayer For \$3,500 per annum, paid by the taxpayers of Iroquois county, they get the services of the state's consolidation much more, and the whole point is attorney and such fees as he may collect. Prior to

> This situation is serious enough as applied to the state's attorneys alone in numerous countles of the state, but the most dangerous phase of the matter is not in its application to the state's attorneys' act alone, but rather in the effect this holding must necessarily have upon all officers in

Already the Cook County Association of Justice for four inch and three pounder guns being 67.2. has adopted resolutions urging the legislature to The Illinois reserve has assigned for its use a make similar provisions for these officials. With Spanish gunboat captured by Dewey at Manila. It some 10,000 justices and constables active in every not well suited to the uses of the reserve, even township throughout the state, joining in such less suited than the old Dubuque, which preceded demand upon the legislature, where will this matter It in our waters. If it is the intention to encourage end? Every county and township fee officer would good work among our "citizenry in arms" recog- most naturally prefer an increased, fixed, definite nition of the Illinois organization's zeal and stand- salary to a lesser amount of fees that must be whatever else may be said of them.

With justices, constables, town clerks, super-RESUSCITATION OF THE SHIP BILL? visors, and all other fee officers demanding salary Some time ago, apropos of certain Republican in lieu of fees, and all offering to turn their lesser

#### The Best Editorial of the Day.

SOME ADVICE TO GERMAN-AMERICANS. [From the New York World.]

entative Bartholdt and his associates are the party whip. They wanted arguments, and these doing Germany no good, and they are doing themselves much harm, by their pernicious pro-Ger man propaganda.

Shall alleged "concessions" that are not at all the polls and make the German cause an issue in will be the so-called German-Americans who

Germany is the only country engaged in this war which has officially undertaken to manipulate bought would eliminste certain perils, but it which maintains a lobby in the United States to amerce while threatening harm—paralyzing pris bulldoze the government of the United States to

be easily overdone. Long after this war is over Mr. Bartholdt and his associates will have to live in this country. Few of them will voluntarily return to Germany to help pay the cost of the conflict. Their real interests are all in the United States, and the sooner they reconcile themselves to being Amertachment to the fatherland may be, a German victory could not help them and a German defeat could not harm them. When they war against the president of the United States, the congress

It is a pity that Carl Schurz is not alive that are not likely to cease when a treaty of

aterested in smooth rhetoric and parlor phrases. ican interests to foreign privilege. They will not close critics of the Rev. Mr. Sunday say that, allow the peace and the occurity of the United for the benefit of a foreign nation that has red itself in a world war. If Mr. Barth and his associates do not understand this, we are sorry for them, because they are piling up trouble

#### A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let" the quips fall where they may.

LADY GREGORY. A MONG the places old and new That I have wished to travel to Is that compounded Tear and Smile Which people call the Emerald Isle. And of the prospect I shall find I have a picture in my mind-Of moor and meadow, glen and bog, Of hill and wood, and sea and fog, And all that fancy understands By "hollow lands and hilly lands."

These Irish landscapes I can see When Lady Gregory telks to me. The quiet of the lakes and skies Is in her deep and tranquil eyes; The dreams of a poetic race Are in her wise and kindly face: And when she smiles I have the key To Irish wit and jollity, And music from the merry heart In hedge and cabin, field and eart.

Dear lady, when upon a day To Ireland's coast I take my way, Familiar pictures I shall find-Already they are stored in mind. No need to journey overses: You bring the Irish land to me

"IT will only take a bit more of this sort of hing for Brahms to become the most popular of and pot belly. They may even be so turn to escape from the madding crowd?" inquires Dr. Hackett, who appears to think that people who like Brahms have liked him because he was unpopular. Not at all. The thing they would escape from is the madding Puccini, and the madding Mascagni and Massenet.

WE MIGHT IF WE HAD TIME. Bir: A correspondent writes Doc Evans: m 19 years old, not so tall, and weigh 130 To find his height would you multiply weight by distance above sea level and divide

WE have heard, with pleasure, many appreciations of De Wolf Hopper's work in." The Yeomen." His Jack Point surprises even his admirers, it is THE ACCOMMODATING REVIEWER.

In a recent review of "The Cruise of the Rattler" we questioned Mr. Ernest Richards' knowledge of seamanship. That gentleman tells us, however, that he was at see for a long time, and that his knewledge of seamanship is excellent.

WHAT a to-do about Mrs. Havelock Ellis' disourse on "Sex and Eugenics"! What is it, a lentific lecture, or a sporting event? THE Little Review, right up to the minute, has story by Mrs. Ellis in its February number. So, instead of trying to bust into the lecture, we'll

stay at home and read "Heaven's Jester." In Time to Come. When charming woman has her "rights," She'll 'lectioneer and stay out nights; Naught can her high ambition throttle. Then man, who stays at home to nurse The baby, will his woes rehearse,

And fly for comfort to the bottle. EDITOR KRAUSZ expresses a willingness post England. Here is his notion of a boost:

It's tres loin nach London, But with Zepp'ling kommt man hin; And kommt man not with Zepp'lins

One goes mit submarine. And si nous sommes in London-Dann glebt's encore den Frieden Dictated by Berlin, SIGMUND KRAUSE

AS patrons of the Through Route No. 1 cars convenience of their crews; this is evidenced by surly contempt of the passengers, and in collogules between the motorman and the ornductor. May we not trace this state of affairs to Mayor Harrison, who in 1911 appointed as traction expert employes? This appointment illustrated Mr. Harison's firm grasp on politics, if not on traction matters. If he were to begin the construction of vicoregal court at Dublin as gentleman a subway he would doubtless appoint as superinin waiting, but devoted himself largely tendent of the work the president of the ditch of horses, which had the effect of embroiling him in all sorts of squabbles.

THE FOURTH ESTATE.

[Fome read at the W. Va. Fublishers' convention.]

But were not these enough to wrench each fiber.

"To stand each hair on end and freese the blood,"

What of the long-delinquent, old subscriber

Who stops his sheet because "it ain't no good "?

His children by that sheet were educated; It registered the birth of girl or boy; Were they in serrow, it commiserated; Did they rejoice, it helped preserve the joy.

Refuse to take the solitorial troubles;
But there are other editorial troubles;
Reheld our ancient friends, all filled with ferror,
Each blowing for the public hot-sir bubbles—
Old Veritas, Jupitis, and Observer.

Vax Popull assails the judge and jury,
While Citizen declares they've done just right;
Pax works himself tute a fearful fury
Because the President declines to fight.
[To be continued.]

head of the family, Lord Fermoy, was badly off and had been compelled to pay as much as 60 per cent interest on a \$5,000 loan before he finally secured from the SOME one is always taking the life out of joy No mooner do Sears. Roebuck & Co. cut a malon than a death's head of an income tax appears at courts permission to sell his Rockburton estate in County Limerick, which had been with all its wonderfully rich and artistic contents bequeathed to Lady Fermoy by her father, the last Lord

UP to date, "Private tuition taught," stands as

the finest taughtological gem. The High Cost of Prones

Sir: The meek and lowly prune, for years the butt of many a boarding house joke, has apparently come into its own. I saw "Prunes 15 cents" on the bill, and ordered. Even the calloused is understood that she will inherit every vestige of personal property within her father's control, so that only the bare walls of Trabolgan in County Cork, which has been in the Roche family for centuries, will go along with the title, first of all to Lord Fermoy's next heir, his brother, the Hon. James Burke Roche, and after him to his eldest son, Maurice Burke Roche of New York. waltress was forced to blush when she brought of the United States, and the general welfare of in a dish containing five prunes, three of which were robust enough, but two rather aged and feeble. Prunes at 2 cents each! Wouldn't that nake the shades of the old boarding-house keep. ers turn from gray to green! J. W. N.
MR. WILL B. READEY of St. Louis writes hat he is glad to serve in Gen. Bryan's army of rained citizenry. Now let's hear from Johnny

The present Lord Fermoy is the second peer of his line. His father, the first lord, that is to say, the grandfather of Maurice Burke Roche of New York, was a warm friend and political associate of Daniel O'Connell, and, through his father's mother, Maurice Burke Roche is a great-grandson of the famous statesman and patriot, Edmund Burke. WE are invited to become a member of the Wm Hale Thompson for Mayor club. Whaddaya try-ing to do, kid somebody?

WERR YOU PRESENT!

[From the Broad Are.]

That there was a keen interest in this, the initial meeting in launching the campaign of Mr. Do Friest, was evidenced on every hand, from the memont the speaking logan up until 13 o'clock midnight, when the street sermed as fance as partier in the evening.

"THE officer is said to have struck him with the country of the country of the country. is word, cutting off one of the Turk's hands,"-

A cutting remark, or slashing criticism, or what

"BAD Man Wanted in St. Louis." Come up here and help yourself. IF we ever fall for the white pitcher game we have the title of the lecture ready:

"THE Last Line."



Questions pertinent to hygiene, contintion, and prevention of disease. If metters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space seel sol permit or the subject is not emitable, letters will be personally ancwered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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SPINAL CURVATURE. R. EHLER of the University of Wisconsin says there are 5,000,000 school children with lateral curvature of the spine in the United States. In 1,000,000 of these the curvature is great enough to pinch, press, displace, or injure some vital organ.

The individual mother is not interested, axcept in a variety was a the 5,000,000. except in a vague way, in the 5,000,000. She is very much interested in her own child. This is where the 5,000,000 angle comes in. If there is as much of it as that, there is a pretty good chance that

Naturally there are four curves in the spinal column—a forward curve in the neck (of little importance), a backward bow in the chest (of great importance), a forward bow in the chest (of great importance), a forward bow in the abdomen (of greatest importance), and a backward bow in the pelvis (of little importance).

These curves may be so overdone as to

some child of hers may be in that 1,000,000

overdone as to seriously displace or dis-tort vital organs. Forward and backward curvatures are not included in Dr. Ehler's figures. However, every mother has them on her list.

There are different causes for spinal survature. One is rickets. Another is subercular milk. The mother who is looking her children over on Saturday night is not especially interested in that phase of the matter. The woman especially interested in rickets is the prospec-tive mother and the mother with the tive mother and the mother with the young baby. The mother especially interested in tubercular milk is the mother with young children and the mother with children who will not be satisfied without

The mother that Dr. Ehler has in mind is the one whose children out of babyhood are beginning to develop body habits—to carry their shoulders crookedly, to stoop or to rear back. In those cases where there has been a bacterial or a chemical cause the seruse has ceased to act. This mother is interested above everything in learning what can be done

The essential recommendation of Dr. Ehler is that she encourage her children to climb. Nothing is quite so good for the great, strong muscles of the back and neck as climbing exercises. Raising the hands above the head, grasping some-thing, and pulling the body up develop these muscles even more than they do those of the arms.
When these muscles are well developed

themare capable of holding the shoulder blades flat on the back. They make it possible for the person to hold his trunk upright without lateral curvature, droop-

He spent many of the early years of his

life ranching in America with Sir Hor-ace Plunkett, but finally settled down in

ing a daughter of the late Lord Goschen.

She died a few years ago, leaving him

two boys and two girls.

For a time he was connected with the

One of them resulted in a sensational stander suit at the Cork assises between himself and Sir Timothy O'Brien, the

famous cricketer.
It, was a suit in which the plaintiff and

defendant alike made themselves a nui-sance to all their friends and acquaint-

ances by subportaing them as witnesses, thereby putting them to no end of trouble and expense. Among those who suffered in this way was the now widowed Duch-

ess of Sutherland, who was obliged to make a special trip to Ireland for the

purpose of giving testimony.

The proceedings culminated in judg-

ment in favor of Alexis Burke Roche and in the mulcting of Sir Timothy O'Brien in heavy damages.

Alexis Burke Roche was not rich, and

leaves his widow and children in modest circumstances. Nor are his brother par-ticularly well to do. Indeed, even the

Lord and Lady Fermoy have an only daughter, married to Nigel Baring, and it is understood that she will inherit every

# How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

MENTAL SHOCK NO DANGER. MENTAL SHOCK NO DANGER.
S. A. J. writes: "I have noticed that
you state no prenatal influence is to be
feared from a sudden mental shock from
fright, grief, anger, or similar cause.
This view is directly opposite to that entertained by most physicians, and, as you
are of course aware, there are numberless instances, well authenticated, where mental shock has marked, or malmed, or deformed the offspring. I am living in mortal dread of the consequences to a member of my own family from a eight of the horrible war cartoons now being some one of her children has a crooked back. There is even a fair chance that REPLY.

Why worry? Your, wife apparently is calm, and she, not you, is carrying the baby. No one of your statements is correct. A majority of physicians do not hold that mental shock can deform the body of an unbornhild. There are not numberless instances, wall authenticated, where mental shock has mained or deformed the offspring.

William Hunter proved the quertion scientifically 200 years ago. He showed that it was absolutely impossible for mental shock, fright, grief, anger, or similar cause to affect the Pmother to deform or maint the unborn babs. Pmother to deform or maim the unborn babe. The fathers have nothing to do with the case.

STAMMERING CHILDREN

RECOVER. Mrs. A. writes: "My little boy, 3 years old, has formed a habit of stuttering. Is there any cure for it? May I give my little boy germ killing throat tablets? REPLY.

1. There is. Most stammering children re-cover. Read a Sunday article on stammering which is to appear shortly in this column. The article quotes the last page of volume 11 of nal's work. 2. My advice to you is not to give your chile any kind of germ killing tablets.

ACID STOMACH TREATMENT. H. M. R. writes: "Is coco constipating? Are nuts constipating? What car be taken to counteract an acid stom

1 and 2, No. REPLY.

and 2. No.

S. Baking soda. While soda counteracts
the acid of an acid stomach, it is bad judgment to take it regularly. The soda habit is
a form of drug habit. The use of soda does
not cure acid stomach; it alleviates. Probably
your acid stomach results from constipation.
Exercise more, eat bran freely, drink water
freely.

#### ADRENALIN. REPLY.

A great many letters have come asking for the design and the method of giving adrenalin. Some want to know where it can be bought and some have ordered of us. Adrenalin and other preparations made from suprarenal gland have been known to the med-

profession for a long time. They have in general use for more than ten years, remedy can be procured from any drug Adrenal substance and extracts of adrenal

Advens! substance and extracts of agreems substance are powerful medicines. We strongly advise that they be not promisenously taken. No one is justified in using advenal substance until, first, careful consideration has proved to the constant of the cons his case a proper one, and, second, provision has been made for supervision during its use

When the Marquis of Queensberr

came to this country a few years ago after he was bankrupted in England with

giance and become a citizen of the United

ing his eldest son, Lord Douglas of Ha-wick, from Harrow and was transferring

him to an educational establishment at Boston, where he might grow up to be an

Drumlanrigg, which is one of the minor honors of Lord Queensberry.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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#### THE WILL OF PETER THE GREAT [From Der Wahre Jacob.]



#### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the w

ASHES FROM APARTMENT

BUILDINGS. Chicago, Jan. 24.—[To the Friend of the People.]-The city ordinance provides that owners of steam heated buildings ontaining five or more apartments shall at their own cost and expense remove all ashes from such buildings. All buildings containing two, three, and four steam heated flats each, and all private residences, and all stove heated buildings without limit as to the number of apartments in each building, whether one or 100 each, have their ashes removed free of cost or expense by the city and paid for out of general taxes levied upon all property alike within the city, including steam heated buildings containing five or more apartments. The result is that the owner of a five flat steam heated building must pay \$2 a month or more for the re moval of his ashes. This discrimination is illegal and unjust. Owners of rented property look to their agents to protect them against abuses, but for ten years them against abuses, but for ten years Chicago real estate and renting agents have allowed their clients to suffer this wrong without protest and without making any effort to remedy the evil. At the meeting of the finance committee on Dec. 28, 1914, the chairman, the Hon. John A. Richert, inquired why there were not representatives present from the Chicago Real Estate board and the Cook County

HE Hon. Alexis Burke Roche, who has just brought his stormy career to a close at Assolas, his place in County Cork, was an uncle of Maurice Burke Roche of New York

City and of his twin brother, Frank, and

The divorce which his American wife, city sorvice in ash removal from residentic The matter of securing the extension of the The divorce which his American wife, a daughter of the late Frank Work of New York, obtained from the courts of Delaware has never heen recognized by English law, and in the eyes of English courts is not worth the paper on which it was written.

residential properties can see no figuring the service to the smaller from which the city receives smaller while the larger properties, paying taxes, are required to remove the

taxes, are required to remove private expense.

The real estate boards have time appointed committees to matter and urge some relief for but each time the city officials could be done because no appleen made for such service. From this ago, the public service the Apartment Buildings associate question and letters were members of the city council a state their position, whether or favor the extension of the city able responses were received for able responses were received for favor the extension of the city able responses were received fraidermen. A proposed amendment ordinance was introduced by Aid. Utpatel and referred a committee, which committee netton under consideration. Decommittees, from organisation who were interested, were given the finance committee, and i reasonableness of the request;

WILL NOT ENLARGE PE Chicago, Jan. 25.—[To the Fr People.]—Will the house next tabeth Peabody school be take

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 2.—[Editor of a thing of the past—"social"
The Tribune.]—I read in The Taisuns will be unknown. The Tribune. |- I read in THE TRIBUNE that "upon the suggestion of women present the council committee on health voted to include both sexes under the provisions of a proposed eigenic marriage law for Illinois." No one who is compe-tent to give an opinion entitled to consid-eration believes that this proposed law, American citizen, free from the snobbery which, according to the marguis, per-meated all of the older English schools or any eugenic marriage law which has heretofore been enacted or proposed, will result in anything but harm along the meated all of the older English schools and colleges.

Lord Queensberry and his son later returned to Great Britain and abandoned all idea of becoming Americans.

The marquis has not taken service in the present war, but his son has, and the young fellow has just received a commission as second lies enant in the famous Black Watch Highland regiment.

Curiously enough, his commission is made out, not in the name of Lord Douglas of Hawick but under that of Viscount Drumlanrigg, which is one of the minor result is anything but harm along the very liass where it is aimed to do good. It would undoubtedly result, as has without exception the "medical examination and certificate law for prostitutes," in creating a false sense of security. In fact, there is grave doubt that any practical expense meaning and the sense of security.

tical eugenic marriage law could be draft-ed that would not do more harm than upon physical fitness alone, but there must be mental and spiritual fitness and affinity also if the true object of marriage—the bringing into the world of chil-dren sound in mind and body—is to be hoped for.

Again: Any examination that can be made in a day, a week, or even a month is valueless if even reasonable security against the transmission of venereal disease is to result; even under the most searching and scientific examinations there will remain a concealed factor of lisease menace, ranging from 8 to 5 per

The title of Viscount Drumlanring was borne by the marquis' elder brother, who was the most popular and promising member of the Queensberry-Douglas family. He was the principal private secretary of Lord Rosebery during the earl's premiership, was granted by Queen Victoria a peerage of the United Kingdom during his father's lifetime, and thus became ipso facto, a member of the house of lords, from which his father, being only a Scotch peer, was excluded. He was engaged to be married to the daughter of the late Gen. Sir Arthur Ellis, but while out shooting a few days before the date appointed for the wedding was found with the top part of his head blown off. Whether his death was disease menace, ranging from 8 to 5 per cent.

It is absolutely necessary that the venereal suspects (and the best authorities say that they number from 60 to 75 per cent of the male population of the country of marriageable age) be under skillful medical observation for from skry days to six months, or longer, and undergo the Wasserman test. The Wasserman test alone costs more than \$10—the proposed medical fee for the examination. It is an outrage to require that women undergo examination. It is also unnecessary, as any physician who is informed on these subjects will state, as the instances in which venereally infected women enter into marriage are so infinitesimal as to be negligible, and even when a woman with a "venereal history "does marry children rarely result.

If these well intentioned but ill informed persons would bend their energies to secure legislation providing for isolation or quarantine under skilled medical treatment of venereally infected persons—vassetomy in cases of hopeless defectives and habitual criminals, and other practical prophylactic and remedial measures—their work might be helpful rather than harmful.

True eugenic marriage are not be the first than harmful. Though Lord Queensberry and his family retain the viscounty of Drumlanring, the castle of Drumlanring has passed out of their possession and now belongs to the Duke of Buccleuch, who also is Duke of Queensberry, the castle having been inherited by the second Duke of Buccleuch as the result of his marriage to Lady Jane Douglas, daughter and helress of the second Duke of Queensberry.

Drumlanring quatte was built two conturies ago, near Nithedale in Dumbartonshire, by the first Duke of Queensberry at such an enormous cost that he is said to have packed up all the accounts connected with the building and completion of the castle into a scaled parcel, on which he wrote:

"May the devil pick out the eyes of any of my descendants who dares to open this parcel or examine its contents."

The package remains unspecied to this cast.

large liabilities and no assets, he announced that he had shaken the dust of
England from off his feet and had made up his mind to abandon his British alle
South Bend, Ind., Feb. 2—[Editor of a thing of the past—"social"

ADMINISTRATION Chicago, Feb. 2.—[Editor of trality," I wish to co It is the right kind of an ed right time. It gives acco Bryan's statement that the Units not acting in contraventous traility, and emanating from that has shown anything but to the administration, especial retary of state, it should be reaching effect in rectifying a state of the same state.

tion and misapprehension on partisans as to the stand of the tration with respect to the ball But I must protest against of Mr. McCutcheon under International Law." It has partisanship and anti-Americanship and anti-Americanship comment in your column tend to give rise to furt in the hearts of "war particonsider the administration their favorite land, instead of Its spirit is in direct opposi nation. It was the act of e

such a delicate situation Cutcheon will refrain from tend to embarrass.

"LAND OF THE P "LAND OF THE Wrightstown, Wis., Jan. the Tribune.]—Your editors of the Free." deserves a mendation from all good of been justice for the past years and know you speak to pounding home the truth.

STORY OF INTENSE

## UNION HEAD SAYS Illinois Wesleyan **COLORADO MINES BROKE LAW OFTEN**

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d Apartment Buildings Com. Chicago Real Estate Board.

Refused to Deal with Unions so They Could Continue, Lawson Tells U. S. Board.

New York, Feb. 3.—John R. Lawenn, recutive, board member of the United line Workers of America from the diswhich includes Colorado, today told rederal commission on industrial rethat the reason the Colorade Fue ron company and other operators d to deal with organized labor was they realised that the unions would them to obey the mining laws, he said, they had repeatedly vio-

Lawson, who was a witness last was recalled to the stand after Mrs. Petrucci and Mrs. Margeret Dom-the wives of Colorado miners, had the story of Ludlow and the battle as they had seen it.

Petrucoi's three children were othered to death in a subtefranean mber where they had hidden when tent colony was burned.

Testimony of Lawson. fors had granted the miners anywas because "they had seen the

of twelve Colorado mining laws. Each of these, he said, had been broken many only would force them to obey the stat-utes but would prevent them from im-porting vast numbers of workers from university will be guest of honor. thern Europe who had never seen a before, and then paying them what they pleased, working them as long as they pleased, and keeping them in a state of poverty for the rest of their lives Foundation's Policies Defended.

Jerome D. Greene, secretary of the Rockefeller foundation, and formerly a nber of the personal staff of John D. locksfeller, occupied the witness stand all the forenoon and a part of the session BILLIE BURKE UNDER KNIFE, in laboratories. this afternoon. He defended the practices and policies of the Rockefeller founon and the aims and ideas of its

within the scope of the charter granted New York, Feb. 3.-[Special.]-Billito it by the New York legislature, do Burke, the actress, was brought to New many things incompatible with the "general interests of the public"—such as conducting a propaganda against organized abor or a campaign against compagation for workmen. But he declared personal propagation for workmen are not even a remote possibility is the attending physician.

York today from Boston, Mass., and operation, adult cattle."

The operation, which was of a serious nature, was successful, and at midnight Miss Burke was successful at the midnight Mi

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Are part in the program. The Illi
There can be no hard and fast rule for ake part in the program. will take part in the program. The Illi-nois Wesleyan Ladies' quartet, composed of Miss Carol James, Miss Frances Greintimes, he said, had been operators. The operators of Miss Carol James, Miss Frances Grein-realised, he asserted, that the unions not er, Miss Beulah Tull, and Miss Marjorie university will be guest of honor.

> Mr. Greene sald that, while until the Rockefeller's personal staff, he had seen his employer only twice in the last five years. Mr. Greene said he considered the trouble in Colorado to be economic.

> Actress Rushed from Boston to New York for Operation, Which Is Successful.

GERMAN SERUM SHUT THEATERS, **MAY SAVE STOCK** 

Aldermen Base Request on Sleuths' Reports of Doings of Scalpers.

Harvard Expert Makes Recomnendations on Foot and norning to Mayor Harrison. Mouth Disease.

Urbana, Itl., Feb. 3 .- [Special.] -A stat veterinary college and the division of the state into districts with a scientific vetermarian in charge of each district constitute the prescription recommended by Dr. Theobald Smith of Harvard university, a world-wide authority on diseases of ani-mais, as an antidote for the foot and

**ILLINOIS DOOMS** 

The Harvard scientist came today for a conference with experts of the college of agriculture, headed by Prof. Harding of visit brought out the fact that he is mak-ing an inspection of the situation at the request of Col. George Fabian.

No Hard and Fast Rule. Col. Fabian secured the injunction in Kane county restraining the state veterinarian from slaughtering cattle. This injunction has been dissolved "without prejudice." It is the contention of Col. Fabian that his position has been misunderstood and that the state at any time, through its live stock board, could have proceeded with its slaughter policy in the Illinois Wesleyan university at proceeded with its slaughter policy in Bioomington, Ill., will hold a ban-quet tonight at the Grand Pacific merely against the methods of State Vet-

There can be no hard and fast rule for This Age

As a result of the visit of the eastern scientist, an effort to introduce into Illi-nois a serum used in Germany to combat the disease may be made. Some years ago the Germans devised a serum which was found to be rather expensive to use age is "Rush." But it isn't. first of the year he was a member of Mr. of this serum and see if it can be used in any practicable manner.

the machinery for it. The question in-variably resolves itself into whether it is cheaper to kill or to isolate.
"A serum has been produced in Ger-

WORD TO MAYOR

An unqualified recommendation that he close theaters against which "conclusive evidence" of collusion with scalpers has been obtained will be presented this

A subcommittee of the council commit-tee on judiciary, consisting of Ald. Otto Kerner, Ald. Willis O. Nance, and Ald. James McNichols, will make the recom-mendation. They will place before the mayor the reports of four detectives who trailed runners during their operations between the theaters and the scalpers offices, returning unsold tickets and re-ceiving other tickets without the payment of any money. Seven of the large downtown houses are mentioned in the

By instruction of the committee, aid Ald. Nance, " we shall ask the mayor to use the power the corporation counse the theaters will be ready enough to co n and make terms.

Letters which have been received by Ald, Nance from persons who have failed to obtain theater tickets will also be pre-

sented to the mayor.
"All seats sold out," wrote A. Fraszin
of 9035 Commercial avenue. "This is the sign that I was greeted with at the Palace. Scalpers were in front of the theater, though, offering tickets for sale."

Firemen's Fund Gets Donation. Fire Marshall Thomas O'Connor received a check for \$50 yesterday from the Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett Co. This is the company's annual donation to the firemen's pension fund.

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in adult animals. The college of agriculture scientists will make immediate study

"It is impossible to adopt a single policy and adhere strictly to it." said Dr. Smith. "The state should have trained men who can work alike with herds and I herest trained men who can work alike with herds and I herest trained men who can work alike with herds and I herest trained men who can work alike with herds and I herest trained men who can work alike with herds and I would be a single policy of the manner.

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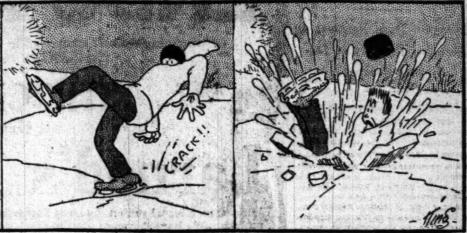
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#### FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND Down to Size She Wished to Be. . · · GO KITTY KELLY · · ES When memories of so vivid and tender a nature, coupled with the presence of a person so charming as Ruth, set to heart

"IMITATIONS." pricking, a crisis is imminent. In this case it was hastened by a chance remark of Dora's overheard by her quondam devoted swain, in which she declared that her love for him was only "an imi-Whereat the imitation turned cleverly and made known to the lady that he also

ERE is a bit of picture pleasantness, with, as is characteristic of
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the treatment for a threadbare theme American films, a new anger treatment for a threadbare theme tain and provides a flicker of surpresent treatment for a threadbare theme tain and provides a flicker of surpresent that makes it quite one of the happened and then he rewoodd Ruth, and why they shouldn't be happy together the rest they shouldn't be happy together the rest.

nat makes it quis one of the nap-plest culluloid playlets of the week. Its clever handling of the time honored triangle theme is delightfully interpre-ted by both sets of triangulars, the little folk achieving their rôles quite as ef- will surely find that it tinctures a few of fectively as the elder and more experi-enced ones. The customary excellent photography plus the California scenery contribute their share to the making of the attractive whole.

The way of this particular triangle brow noses at the photoplay world. Statistics compiled by D. W. Griffith imply began in childhood days when Harry was torn twixt the charms of dark eyed Dors third largest manufacturing activity inand fair haired Ruth, finding, as many a the world. man before him has, that two damsels sadly complicate a situation that might be simpler "were t'other dear charmer

Romance expressed by carrying baskets and swinging on gates even then re-sulted in difficulties which time alone amouthed out by the going away of Ruth. Then everybody grew up, and, Ruth being absent, Harry fell in love with Dora, for out of sight apparently is out

concluding with the hopeful prediction that they will be able to do a trifle better when the supply of newly purchased cammemories of childish days, accomplished vividly by that effective cinemac device. the fade-in, came to visit Dora, and her coming set, after a duly discreet interval of teas and talks, childish memories pricking Harry's heart.

were augmented by the notworthy active and walking on my hands by lying over a chair on my stomach. I did this also of teas and talks, childish memories ing Conscience," and Ruth Roland, clever as many times as I could. I also tried hanging on horizontal bars and swing-



IGH winds play havon with the arrangement of the hair unless spends winds play havon with the arrangement of the heavisfully dre precautions are taken against the disturbance. The beautifully dressed hair may be sadly disarranged before you are a dozen steps from home. Most women have short hairs about the forehead which are difficult to keep in place and which detract from the appearance when they begin to straggle over the brows and ears. Now, a net is not fitting for a dress occasions and the wearing of a veil isn't generally satisfactory because the hair is more or less disturbed by the removal of it. A slight touch of vaseline to the shorter hairs will assist in keeping them in place. When it is delicately applied (as it should be) the vaseline will not make its presence known.



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Golf Every Day.
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eras arrives. Recently the Balbon forces walked on my hands and feet as many by playing from eighteen to twenty-s were augmented by the noteworthy ac-times a day as I could. Later I tried holes of golf daily. I have lest about quirements of Henry Walthall, who plays walking on my hands by lying over a the remarkable lead in Griffith's "Aveng-chair on my stomach. I did this also find that by standing perfectly still for

> beef and let it lie an hour in a marinating mixture made ar follows: Thin one scant

teaspoon of mustard with enough oil and

vinegar to soak the meat in. Use half and

much oil as vinegar, according to taste





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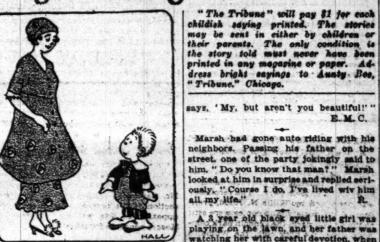
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## Bright Sayings of Children



says, 'My, but aren't you beautiful!'

Marsh had gone aute riding with his neighbors. Passing his father on the street, one of the party jokingly said to him. "Do you know that man?" Marsh looked at him in surprise and replied erriously. "Course I do, I've lived wiv him all my life."

A 3 year old black eyed little girl was playing on the lawn, and her father was watching her with careful devotion, when herbs to taste. A little chopped onion may be used and the dish in which the

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ack of modesty.

Could You Refuse Your Baby's

DORIS BLAKE SAYS:

"Eva, my wife: It is now four months since you left me, and only today I learned that you are in Chicago, earning your living. Lattle wife, come backbaby needs you. I need you. We both miss you sorely. Nights when the moon wheels up into the sky I sit on the verands and watch it and think of you and the many nights we sat there together. I plan alone now; and I have more to plan with, for my raise came! Came too late.

A Feminine Hobson. with, for my raise came! Came too late, little woman; came after you had left me.

"Baby can say a few words. He says mamma 'very plainly. His hair is soft and curiy, like yours. Eva. and he has the same laughing eyes.

"You are not going to let that baby—our baby—grow up without a mother. Come back. Do not heed the goesip of a small town, but come back and prove by small town, but come back and prove by more life that you are a good wife and your life that you are a good wife and

"Our hearts, our arms, and our doors are open to you, our own wife and mother
"From FRED AND BASY BOB." Submitted by F. J., Janesville, Wis.

#### Doris Blake's Answers.

Married for Spite.

"Dear Mies Blake: I am the most if a boy doesn't know enough not to ask man that I don't care for. He is good to man, yet I can't love him. I married for such a thing the girl should refuse so stoutly that he couldn't possibly mistake her meaning. Ask the boy for the ring. ou could belp me I would be very grad. Have Color in Your Cheeks

You owe it to pourself as well as to your husband to try with all of your might to care for the man whom you have married. I am sure that you will find something likable about him if you only Be Better Looking - Take

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The vinaigrette of beef, a popular way with the French of using left over boiled beef, is practically the same thing as a beef salad, except that the meat is cut in as pretty slices as possible and allowed to lie in the dressing for a time before it "Dear Miss Blake: Is it right for a ing the beef. It is good for a lunched with hot vegetables.



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# may be used and the dish in which the meat is marinated may be rubbed with a clove of garlic. when she was through he seemed waiting for something, so she asked him what he wanted. "When my mamma dresses the corner of her bright eyes: "Daddy, me up like this," he replied, "she always have you seen 'em all?". R. M. C. raeij

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DEATH NOTICES

# Society and Entertainments Three Sex Plays at the Little Theater

daughter of Mrs. Mary Kelly of 5025

Grand boulevard, to Frank W. Driscol

California to remain the rest of the win

A report that vesterday was to be the

wedding day of Miss Evelyn Marshall

of New York and Marshall Field proved

to be untrue. The date generally men-

tioned is Feb. 13, but last evening in New

Mrs. Alexander Revell is leaving for

The Cariton players will give a dra

Congress? " cried a voice in the audience

"Yes, I will lead any of my followers

who have nerve enough to go with me right into the Blackstone," shouted Loughman, amid the wild cheering of his

B. Beurkoff was the only speaker who

Gayety Marks Last Weeks of Season. HE last weeks of the season are being filled each day with announcements of interesting affairs. Mrs.

George Ingalls of 18 West Walton place will give a tea on the afterof Monday, Feb. 15, in honor of Mrs. B. McCagg of New York. Mrs. Luther Bodman of 1519 North tale parkway has issued cards for an internoon tea to meet Miss Barry on Mon-

Mrs. W. H. Hubbard of 1210 Astor rect will give a tea on Thursday, Feb.

he "Italian Renaissance."
Mrs. W. J. Chalmers of 1100 Lake Shore rive will give a dinner this evening at the ine club and on Saturday will give a heon at her home. And tomorrow Wr. and Mrs. R. T. Crane II. will give a

dinner at the Casino club.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Remington of New York will arrive in Chicago on Feb. 10 to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold ard of 1418 Lake Shore drive. After taying with them a few days they will the guests of Mrs. D. Mark Cummings so North State parkway.

Mrs. Bryan Lathrop of 120 Bellevue was hostess at an afternoon tearday in honor of Mrs. Thomas P. y of Boston, who is her guest. Mes John B. Drake was hostess at a on party for nine guests yesterday he Blackstone, taking the party afterre to the theater. The affair was took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 aplimentary to Mrs. Louis Hertle of o'clock at the Corpus Christi church. miting her sister, Mrs. Tracy C. Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissell lett last bridesmaid, Harold Driscoll, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ther, Hugh T. Birch, for Miami for a well-side work with the bridegroom. Was best man, and William Walsh was master of ceremonies. The bride wore a gown of white

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L MISCELLANDO ROM COMBINGS:

monies. The bride wore a gown of white Wr. and Mrs. Stanley Field of 1550 North princess, lace and seed pearls. She were a full tulle veil and carried a bouquet of a parkway have issued invitations for a full tulle veil and carried a bouque dinner-dance to be given on Friday. or of Mrs. Field's cousin, Mrs. Lind-

ay of Boston. Mrs. William Shippen Jenks of 745 Lin-oin parkway has issued cards for a valptipe luncheon to be given Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Runnells of 1525 th State parkway will give a dinner York Mrs. Marshall said that no date had yet been deeded on. ert Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker of 909 Lake drive entertained at dinner last ing at the Casino club. the east today to chaperon a party at the Yale "prom." From there she will join

and Mrs. Robert Raiston of Dal-Tex., have announced the engage-nt of their daughter, Ruth, to Ken-The Carlton players will give W. Dick of 49 Cedar street. The h W. Dick of 49 Cedar street. The diding will take place after Easter. The half, ohn Doyle and Miss Julia Doyle of 6708 Marshfield avenue and Diversey parkroad will leave on Monday for way.

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Lake Front Hotels.

and lords and cries and cheers for

We plead guilty to such a charge and

proud of it. That is how we hope to

MID attacks on Gleason and Schuett'er and the police as kings

en they do I hope I will have the priv-se of riding out of the city on the back South La Salle street, the Rev. William

man said he would lead a band by Mrs. A. Knefel Jr., Miss Dora Kill and

dress on " Moody the Man."

To Give Card Party.

A card party and reception will be given

Club Women Hear Poems of Childhood. EMBERS of the Chicago Wom-an's club put aside serious sub-

jects at their regular meeting yesterday in the Fine Arts building and listened to the verse of one Sherman, wife of Samuel S. Sherman of Wilmette, read a number of her poems.

Mrs. Sherman is a daughter of Mrs. Julia

A. Coleman one of the first members of

Most of the poems concerned children One, called "Nursie's Story," follows: You ought to hear the story My nursie told today. I'll bet if you'd a heard it

I used to act like you do.

'Cause my new nursic told me-It's true—she told me so— About a little fellow That nursic used to know.

His hair was straight and yellow His skin was white as snow. His eyes was blue as blue bells—

like the skies, you know. But when his face was dirty. And hands was dirty, too, 'And some one had to wash 'em He'd yell and kick, like you.

And once he got so naughty.

An' kicked and wiggled so.

His nursic couldn't held him, So she just let him go.

An' then she didn't wash him For days, an' days, an' days An' didn't comb him, either; An' then my nursie says.

A dreadful thing befell him. His skin that was so white, Began to grow all cloudy An' turned as black as night. An' then his hair not kinky.

His eyes that was so blue Just looked like black shoe buttons. An' every word is true. Now, when he saw what happened

It gave him such a scare He simply begged his nursie To wash him everywhere.

An' rubbed 'till he was mre, She couldn't get the black off. It went clean to the core. O' you ought to hear the story My nursie told today. I'll bet if you'd a heard it

You'd act a diff runt way. Mrs. Mabel 5. Furser gave a lecture on old southern melodies, which was illus-trated by two negro singers.

Conventions in Session Today

the red flag of revolution, a crowd of unemployed last night at Bakof unemployed last night at Ba seches were made by Mrs. Lucy Par-and tigers you are hungry and cold. Bah! At the annual meeting of the Horticul-ty John Loughman, Fred Isler, and Why se such hounds and dogs? Why not tural society a resolution was passed disturn lions and dogs? Why not turn look and dogs? Why not turn lions and tigers and attack the mighty with their own kind.

What will happen if you do march?

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What will happen if you do march?

To you expect Marshall Field and Mandel's will open their stores and invite you in for food and clothing just because you march before their stores? Bah! what rot!"

They've pu' me in all kinds of jalls

Why ce such hounds and dogs? Why not turn looks are described and attack the mighty with their own kind.

What will happen if you do march?

I. N. G., in Lincoln park. The resolution was presented by Willis N. Rudd, president of the society, and copies were sent to Mayor Harrison, the Lincoln park commissioners, the City club, the Woman's City club, the Municipal Art league, and other civic bodies.

ordered me out of the city many Will Celebrate Moody's Birthday. . . m of the police in prohibiting the unloyed from parading two weeks ago.

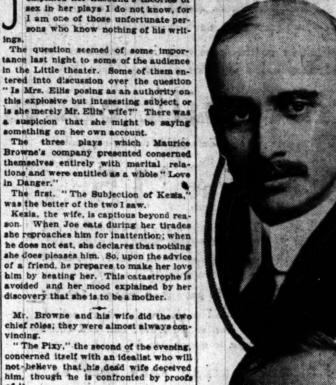
Moody will be celebrated by the
ley haven't defeated me yet, but Y. M. C. A. of the United States next

Fashion Show.

Mrs. Aslrud-Tillisch, Norwegian contralto, will be the soloist on the opening night of the fashion show, to be held in a jackass like Schuettle". Chalmers Covert, pastor of the First night of the fashion show, to be held in oughman told his audience he was Presbyterian church. Forty-first street the First Regiment armory the week of

d of being called an agitator and dis- and Grand boulevard, will deliver an ad- Feb. 8-18. Sons of Chicago Organized. Native Chicagoans, meeting at Schiller hall last night, organized the Sons of Chicago, with these officers: Capt. W. T. McMillan, president; Robert Martin, vice president; Clinton B. Tarnell, secretary; Daniel C. Connolly, treasurer; Jerome P.

#### Moody Church Now Has Two Pastors. the Little Theater. UST how far Mrs. Havelock Ellis ex-



The third, called "The Mothers," was

an analysis of the temperamental male. Mrs. Ellis wrote it, I am sure, from a con-

viction that though women may grow up.

Vera White as Selina and Genefride Taylor as Hannah Brimmicomb were the mothers. Selina was the wife. Mark

thought that Hannah loved him and he

was prepared to leve her in return. But

the women, on the common basis of moth-erhood, subjugate his passion as a fever

The three plays are very little and very

pleasant to see. Besides, they may be

Stoeber in Recital at Fine Arts.

Emmeran Stoeber, 'cellist, one of the

newer members of the Chicago Symphon

rchestra, gave a recital last evening a

Fine Aris theater. He was assisted by Ludwig Becker, violinist, and Th. Otter-

Mr. Stoeber's virtuosity is known to those who inhabited Ravinia park last

summer, as well as to the regular patrons

of the orchestra who heard him as a

soloist not many weeks ago. He played a new sonata for cello and plane last

night, written by Mr. Otterstrom; the

adagio and allegro from the A major

sonata by Boccherini, and a concerto for

trie, opus 50, was the concluding number

perfectly natural form of expression

The tunes in it were grateful and alluring

But the development of them seemed to be little else than repetition. The alle-

gretto was the simplest and the most ap-

hink, is very good, indeed. R. W.

Barthel Soloist with Symphony.

Alfred Barthel, oboist, will be soloist

with the Chicago Symphony orchestra to-morrow afternoon and Saturday evening.

Mr. Barthel is the principal of the oboe

Two Recitals Tonight.

Mozart concerto for oboe.

The sonata seemed to be a facile and

used to open conversation upon the fear-some and interesting subject of sex.

men are always boys.

and he remains with his wife.

The REV ERVING Y WOODLEY

For the last four years it has been directed by an acting pastor and an executive committee. elected unanimously and enthusiastically

the Rev. Paul Rader as pastor and the Rev. Erving Y. Woolley as associate pas-

The plan of having a pastor and an asso cate pastor proved to be the successfu nove in bringing about the election. The Rev. Mr. Woolley will have charge of keeping the regular week day meetings and the various related institutions of the Moody gospel mission, up to the point of efficiency, and the Rev. Mr. Rader will levote his efforts to evangelistic service city and even in outlying cities, and will occupy the Moody pulpit on Sundays.

pealing of the four movements. Mr. Stoeber was at his best in this and the A belief that he quant to continue evangelistic work was the objection of-fered by Mr. Rader to the acceptance of the pastorate when first suggested. The

The Rev. Mr. Woolley came to the ant pastor to the Rev. A. C. Dixon, pasto section of the orchestra, and for his solo London nearly four years ago to become pastor of the London tabernacle, Mr. his charge the church has prospered and now has a membership of 2 500.

Harold Henry, pianist, will give a recital at the Fine Arts theater this evening.

De Cortez Wolffungen, tenor, schedules great grandfather were ministers in the a recital at Kimball hall.

the board of education yesterday to adopt a policy stopping all fur-ther extension of the high school system and all enlargements of school yards until every pupil attending elementary schools, who is housed in The REV PAUL RADER portables and is on half day sessions i placed in regular school buildings for full The proposition was opposed by sev-

Peterson, chairman of the finance committee, said the proposition would mean that no more high schools could be erected for an indefinite period. William Rothmann said that the fault was with the failure of the board to ask for more venue for building purposes.

News of Chicago

Clubs and Societies.

two women will represent the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, whose board of directors met yesterday in the rooms

of the association in the Tower building. Mrs. P. L. Engelke was appointed ward

"Conservation day" will be celebrated

comorrow by the Arché club at Lincoln center. Mrs. Frank B. Orr will have

charge of the program. Prof. Frederick Starr of the University of Chicago will

civies and philanthropy class will meet in the morning. Mrs. Frederick A. Dow and Miss Elsa. Werthelm will speak.

Mrs. Warren Burkhart will have charge

of the regular meeting of the Chicago

chapter of the United Daughters of the

Woman's club at 1917 North Richmo

At the meeting of the "editor's section" of the Illinois Woman's Press as-

sociation tonight in the Eleanor club rooms, 16 North Wabash avenue, Mrs.

W. A. Evans will speak on "What It Means to Be the Wife of the Health Edi-

tor." Miss Audrie Alspaugh ("Kitty

Kelly" of THE TRIBUNE) will speak on

will speak on "Just an Editor" and Miss

Urges Enough New

Schools for All.

R. OTTO F. WARNING tried to get

Sighs of a Society Editor."

confederacy which will be held this aft-

RS. GRACE WILBUR TROUT

Dr. Warning's resolution was referred to the finance committee to be taken up with the budget. There are thousands of children in the portables and thousands more on half day sessions. It

The names of Theaters showing the Twenty Million Dollar Mystery will be found listed under their respective districts in the spaces shown below.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM RS. GRACE WILBUR TROOF
and Miss Margaret Dobyne were
elected delegates yesterday to
the Missiasippi valley suffrage
conference, which is to be held
Indianapolis March 7, 8 and 7. The

BAKER-Frank Baker, Feb. 2, aged 60 years. Funeral services at Sheldon's undertaking rooms, 912 Madison-st., Thursday at 13:80

BOYIn-George M. Boyd, at residence, 6529 Greenview-av., beloved husband of Laure E. Boyd. Services Friday, Feb. 5, 1915, at 2 p. m., Ravenswood Freebyterian church, Hermitage and Culiom-ava. Interment Grace-land.

BURKE—Robert Emmet Burke, Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1915, beloved son of Luke and Neille Burke [nee Walah], aged 5 years and 7 months. Funeral private, Thursday, Feb. 4, 11 a. m., from parents' residence, 2342 Somi-

CLARK—Eleanor Louise Carie, Feb. 3, 1915, daughter of John and Henriette [nee Megiade]. Funeral Friday, Feb. 5, 1915, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 167 N. Lockwood-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church, where high mass will be celegrated, thence by automobiles to Elimwood cametery. Member of Lady Vernon council No. 326, Boyal League. Mrs. Esther Falkenstein will speak on the primaries today at the meeting of the Esther Falkenstein Settlement House

D'ANCONA—Nina D'Ancora, aged 13 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. D'Ancona and sister of Mildred. Harold, Alfred E. Jr., and Edward A. D'Ancona. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 4, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4455 Greenwood-av., by automobile to Union station, thence by special train to Mount Maariv.

ERCKUM—Hasel R. Derckum, wife of Ar-thur Derckum. Funeral Thursday, Feb. 4, at 2 o'clock, from her father's residence, 1167 S. Home-av., Oak Park, III. FERGUSON—Capt. James Ferguson, 4051 Calumet-av., aged 62 years. Funeral Thurs-day, 2 o'clock, from Boydston's chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Burial private. Oswego [N. Y.] papers please copy.

#### OBITUARY.

ALBAN JASPER CONANT, distin guished as portrait painter, poet, author and lecturer, died in New York yesterday at the age of 93. He painted the portrait of Abraham Lincoln during the civil war which is known as "The Smiling Lin

WILLIAM LEWIS GREY, who died on Tuesday at his residence, 2010 Prairie avenue, will be buried today at 2:30 p. m. at Graceland. The active pallbearers will be Arthur Bissell, Walter Engle, Howard Grey, A. H. Gross, J. S. Mason, and Lucius

and the various related institutions of the would mean the building, probably, of dence of his daughter, Mrs. O. E. Deschurch, as the Italian mission and the fifteen more schools to take care of all mond, 4430 Vincennes avenue. He was the children.

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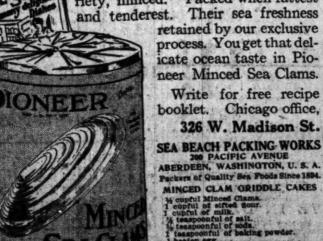
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LAWLEER—Michael Lawier, Feb. 1, 191 his residence, 2619 Indiana-av., bel father of Mary A., John J., Anna L., Mr W. Himrod, and the late Michael R. Lay Funeral from 4612 Vincennes-av. Thurst feb. 4, at 9:30 a.m., to St. Elizabeth's chief the dist and Wabash, where high mass wicelebrated; by autos to Calvary.

M'DONALD—Teress J. McDonald, siste Edward and Emmett McDonald. Fur from her late home, 5825 Washington-b Friday, Feb. 5, at 9:30 a. m. to St. Caine's church. Burial privats. Please flowers.

See Your The names of Theaters showing the

(The possibility of a film not reaching a theater on time makes the program subject to change)

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## MIRACLE WHEAT OF PASTOR FAME **GREW INTO GOLD**

#### Russell's Flock "Got in First" on Wonder Brand at One Dollar a Pound.

Subjoined is the third of a series of articles giving publicity to "Pastor" Russell, for which he hasn't paid a cent.

If ever an adequate hiseraphy of Pas

MIRACLE WHEAT.

grand old man of

most unpleasant moments of his life among the Gentiles. Out of the "pastor" bargain sale of the Miraele wheat—a wondrous seed grain donated to the cause by Brother Bohnet, one of the Millennial Dawners—grew a \$100,000 libal suit, brought by the "pastor" against the Brooklyn Eagle, lost by the plaintiff, and by him appealed to a higher court, before which it now is pending.

Faithful Get First Chance.

Faithful Get First Chance. In 1911 there appeared in the Watch Tower, "Pastor" Russell's periodical of enlightenment, the following adver-

A DONATION OF MIRACLE

Bobnet writes us that he has radually accumulated a crop of mir-sole wheat from the few grains he obtained as a start. He prefers that the first opportunity for obtaining this wheat shall go to the Watch Tower readers. He will sell it for \$1 per readers. He will sell it for \$1 per pound, including postage, and give the entire proceeds to our society. All orders for this wheat should be addressed Miracle Wheat Bohnet. 17 Hicks street, Brooklyn, N. Y. This will keep mail on this subject separate from his personal mail and from ours. Brother Bohnet promises to be able to ship this wheat by Aug. 1. He says miracle wheat should be sowed one-fourth as thick as common wheat. Ordinarily it should produce from ten to difteen times as much proportionately

fifteen times as much, proportionately to the amount sown. To cave keeping account, money should accompany the order. Watch Tower readers will have the preference up to Aug. 13, after which orders will be attended to indisriminately, so long as the supply olds out. This wheat should be sown

Miracle Begins to Unfold. Soon money orders began to pour in from the "pastor's" readers on the farms. A dollar a pound was a pretty stiff price for even such wheat as the miracle brand, some thought, but the that the moneys were to go to such a worthy beneficiary made the price less of a consideration. The miracle wheat was also placed or

sale in the Brooklyn tabernacie-the Russell one-which is at 17 Hicks street. Thither went a reporter to learn what manner of wheat was being sold for \$1 a pound when other sorts were selling at. \$1 a bushel, somewhere about 98 per cent

Brether Dockey, in charge of the wheat sale, said about \$2,000 worth had been sold. Miracle wheat, he said, had been discovered by Brother Bohnet in 1907. It is purely a donation sale." he sa.d The society just accepts the profits.'

## The Boys Own Room Fourth Floor Middle Room State St.

Boys' Tropical Clothing

Our showing of Summer Apparel is representative of this Complete Outfitting Center for Boys. We have the newest and finest things in Palm Beach Norfolk Suits, Washable Suits and the separate wash trousers which are so essential to a southern trip. We take pride in being able to supply unusual demands in apparel and we recommend that mothers and fathers of boys visit this section for any article of boys' ap-parel not in season.

ket as good, better, or about as good, and all selling for a fraction of the price named in the Watch Tower advertise-ment, the Eagle cartooned the "pastor."

Sues the Profane Press. In the cartoon the prophet of the mil-lennial dawn was sought by directors of a wrecked bank to lend his genius to their operations. "Pastor" Russell, thus pub-licly humiliated by the profane press, took sorrowfully the only resource open The suit was destined to bring him considerable undesirable notoriety, true, but he was reasonably sure there were quite a number of newspapers which would prefer to fill their columns with stories

about other things. Quite as much light was shed on " Pasor " Russell as on miracle wheat when the libel case came to trial. One of the interesting witnesses was the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, a one time Baptist clergyman who had joined the Millennial Dawners.

"Do you believe in the statements in 'Pastor' Russell's books about the end-ing of the world in 1914? "he was asked.
"O, yes, but I never preach of the date as 1914. That's just inferential."

Spurgeon admitted on cross examination he had quit the Baptist church because

William E. Van Amberg, treasurer of the tract society, was called upon to ex-plain the financial relations of the different corporations controlled by the "pas-tor." He said the total donations to the

Stock Not "Commercial."
As Van Amberg explained it, there was
no stock in the society in the usual sense
of the word, although every contributor
of \$10 was entitled to a share. So few

divine plan on which the "pastor" op-erated the society, however, that out of

Van Amberg said that \$20,000 had been spent on the "pastor,'s" London Taber-nacle, and that the branches of the movebranches that make the Internations

light was that when the tract society turned money over to the United States

Only the "Pastor" Knew. Affairs between the society and the ompany were in such shape that no one

mately how they stood. "Why do you not do all your business through the Watch Tower society? "Van Amberg was asked. "That is, why do "Some people seem to think that a re-ligious corporation should do no secular business whatever. They do not see the snswer-I mean that the United States Investment company and the United Cam eteries corporation (another Russell in terest) were in existence before I eve

It took the jury only a half hour to do

# Eat More Fish

It is healthful and economical, has a high percentage of nutritive value, nourishes the brain. builds energy and tissue.

Especially are all these features true if you get the right kind of fish at the right time. Just now

# Booth Winter Caught

#### White Fish Pike (Wall Eyed) **Pickerel**

They are especially fine. Packed ten minutes after they are caught in good, clean, natural ice, thence to your table.

This is the essence of efficiency, giving you fresh fish in mid-winter, not only occasionally but every day in the week. Order from your dealer today.

## Booth Fisheries Company Seafood

Branches in All Principal Cities

-Sweater cost section - third floor

Indicative of the economic importance of the February sales is a lot of double-ply

# fiber silk coats



and with sesh: style as pictured. Other styles with belt. V-shaped neck when without the byron collar.

Pure silk sweater coats, 22.50 -half-belted model, with shawl coller; domino border on collar, belt and cuffs. Silk cape, to match, are 2.95. Third floor.

Knitted skating sets here at 1.95 -warm scarf and cosy cap: made of brushed wool;

in white and smart colors.

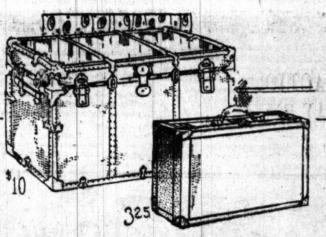


# for 35c

the chance to buy them at 35c.

Cut glass spoon trays, nappies, pickle dishes at \$1 Cut glass oil and vinegar cruets specially priced \$1 Cut glass fern dishes, with lining: special price. 1.90 Cut glass sugar and cream sets specially priced at 2.75

The crystal gallery-sixth floor



## basswood dress trunks reduced to \$10

-samples and discontinued models that originally were to 18.50. -all of 3-ply basswood, some with fiber cover; handriveted trimmings: all cloth-lined. Sizes 34 to 40 inch.

#### 7.50 to \$10 cowhide suitcases, 3.25

-they are leather-lined and fitted with loops and pockets for toilet articles: reinforced corners: eizes 22 to 24 inches: reduced because slightly shopworn.

Trunk section sixth floor

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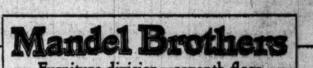
## **Beautiful New Blouse**

Shown in the Illustration.

Priced

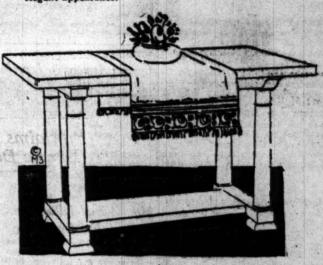
"Delightfully different" is this el blouse of Georgette Crepe. Attract stitching and clusters of tiny pearl priced at \$5.00.

Many large shipments of new blouses arrive weekly to replenish our extensive lines at \$3.95 and \$5.00. At these prices you will find here the prettiest garments and the greatest values we have ever offered. Reasons why we are trebling our waist business daily.



## This solid mahogany library table,

-colonial style, a table in which est is denoted in qualities that are well defined by an



It has 13-inch plank top and long, invisible drawer: long shelf at bottom. too. Size of top 28x48 inches.

Solid mahogany rockers, cane seat and back: February specials, at 12.50

Solid mahogany dining chairs. Adam style: 13.25 Solid mahogany dining tables. 54-in. top: at 47.50 Tapestry arm chairs, queen anne style: for \$25

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## February Clearance of Marabou

Scarfs Stoles Muffs Reduced More Radically Than

Ever Before in Our History Neckpieces-snug, little affairs in dark colors

and evening shades that are extremely smart, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Stoles some plain Marabou, others mixed

with Ostrich-remarkable values. \$2.50 to **\$10 00.** 

Scarfs-chiffon trimmed, \$3.50. Muffs-plain and trimmed, in black or natural color-extraordinary values. \$3.50 to

All similar lines also materially reducedparticularly in the shades suitable for evening

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## ILLINOIS NAVAL **RESERVES SCORE BEST GUN RECORD**

Grews Made 67.2 Per Cent, or Twenty Points Better than Nearest Rival.

REAL AID IN TIME OF WAR.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Moored in its winter uarters at the State eet bridge, there about the beadquar ters ship Commodore to attract special attention during the last two weeks. But the 400 officers and men ancient hulk their naval

and home have all the time oursting with the big news. heary announcement of the start-fact that for 1914-15 the Illinois I merve not only leads all similar ne in the United States in ery, but that its record is betthat of the best gunboat in the

Makes Splendid Record. than that of the North Carolina divi-

Is the comparative merit of all its ing its nearest competitor by then eleven points.

Then the trouble in Mexico first broke it the pary department sent the old ship of the reserve—to the front behind in its stead that ancient rile, the Luzon, captured by Dewey at Manila in 1898. The Luzon is inconvenlest and ill suited for use as a ship for

ut year to hope for betfer recognition, ficers of the local reserve are urging buque or to send in its place a couple torpede boat destroyers for cruising during the coming summer. A two weeks' cruise covering about 1,000 s is planned, with short stops at Deuffalo, and other points along the

Like the First infantry, the naval rethe old packet Commodore, which been entirely rebuilt and fitted up ment care of a boat's crew of enlisted to from the United States navy in com-

of a chief petty officer. which is also used as a gymnasium and a heatsthall and indoor hockey field. Aft is the officers' messroom, and every week in May a cleanup and paintup week. at which time the mayor issues a proclamation to the citizens, we feel that now is the officers' messroom, and every week in May a cleanup and paintup week. At which time the mayor issues a proclamation with the psychological moment when our cryanisation may be of help in calling to the minds of the citizens that relief for the unemployed may be assured by inside cleaning and renovating which is usually done later in the season.

Average Age 19 Years. at the reserve is only nineteen years. In their blue jacket naval uniforms they set even younger. Included among the certain parts of the outdoor work can be attended to now without difficulty.

"Real charity helps men and women to help themselves." the six divisions in Chicago has its own the plans work for the IDLE.

that in the purchase of magazines and a fitting up the clubrooms.

During the summer, while the Commonse lies off Randolph street, there is contat drill with cutters, gigs, steam which fill the big boathouse of the re-Trigularly enlist in the navy and are only give work to many men but it would not to the navel training station at Lake also save hundreds of persons from services they have had in the reserve. It is his idea to business men about a week ago, but reserve lost about a week ago, but reserve they have promptly made "boy perty officered little response. It is his idea to the regular establishment."

Last year the reserve lost about a week ago, but reserve the reserve lost about a week ago, but response the plan to some business men about a week ago, but response the plan to some business men about a week ago, but reserve lost about the res men to the regular establishment.

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#### More New Fashions from Europe.



esent, the dainty, conservative dress of the colonial show at the Hotel La Salle last night. There was the hosp skirt of the days

#### 'CLEAN UP" NOW TO AID JOBLESS

Paint Club Says May 1 Renovating Done at Present Would Help Many.

The Chicago Paint, Oil, and Varnish club, through its cleanup and paintur campaign committee, offered cooperation yesterday to the city's industrial commis sion in aid for the jobless.

Howard Elting, president of the cleanup committee, issued an announcement, in

"Our organization has the cooperation of the National Grocers' association, as the foot of Randolph street in the sumtime in the Commodore is in the pername time, the Commodore is in the percerns in those lines, together with every painter in the city of Chicago.

Object of Organization.
"While the object of our organization
during normal years is to make the first week in May a cleanup and paintup week

Can Do Cleaning Now.

"We believe it is a fact that a large portion of the cleaning up, renovating, and repainting can be done now just as

modors. The men pay 50 cents a modors. The men pay 50 cents a modors and moders and moders and moders and modern and mode

as of Randolph street, there is conderly with cutters, gigs, steam advocated contributions from the public so that idle man may be given work

Every summer a lot of the young and life affort so facchating that of of relief." he said. "It would not not be said." It would not not be said.

#### Mayor Proclaims City Bundle Day.'

MAYOR HARRISON yesterday bundle day," and today probably will appoint a committee to take charge of the affair. The proclama-

Chicago's unfortunates need help. It is within the power of almost every employed and prosperous person to give this

It has been suggested that a date be set for "bundle day," a day on which all who can will be asked to offer a bundle of clothing for the needy. It is a time of need, and the assistance will be gratefully received. It is a worthy project, and all citizens should help the poor and needy. It will not take much trouble to go through your wardrobe and select clothing that will afford warmth to some poor unemployed person.

In view of the worthiness of the project, therefore, I, Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago, do hereby proclaim that a day will be set aside for the collection of bundles for the poor, to be distributed by a representative committee of citizens of

CARTER H. HARRISON,

N. Y. REPORTER CAN'T GET DAY OF REST IN CHICAGO

Mr. Gould of Manhattan Resents Being Ousted from Bed by Kaiserhof Hotel Fire.

"Let somebody else cover it." replied Gould, thickly. "It's my day off. I'm tired of fires, anyway."

#### TRACTION FUND MAY BUY BUSSES POLICE SHAKEUP

for Purchase of Motors by Municipality.

The city law department yesterday ruled that the traction fund—the city's 55 per cent of the profits of the street -may be used for the pur

chase of motor busses. In a sixteen page opinion it was held that the supposed restriction placed on the use of this fund by the 1907 franchises is not binding and may be ignored. This tion of street rallways by said city."

Block Gets Opinion. The opinion was sent to Ald. Eugene cago avenue station, a Block, chairman of the committee on sent to Fillmore street. local transportation and author of the se oon oon appropriation from the traction

Extracts from Opinion. Extracts from the opinion read:
"If said traction fund, when paid over to the city by the companies, belongs to the city and the city is under no contract obligation to any other person in respect thereto, it would seem that the city should have the right to make such dis-

which gives the grantee companies any interest in er control over the traction fund after it has been paid over to the

indicate clearly that it was the intention of the city council merely to declare the views entertained by it at that time in at the Kaiserhof hotel brought George C. city council and that the city council dould, a reporter for the New York Tribintended to and did reserve to itself the right at any time by action on its part said a veteran commanding officer to direct that the fund be used for an- "Capt. Alcock will be chased from

Reserve Maval Force.

The naval reserve differs from the smilitia in its relation to the national minent. Under the law passed last the naval militis becomes a real minent. Under the law passed last the naval militis becomes a real minent. Under the law passed last the naval militis becomes a real minent. Under the law passed last the naval militis becomes a real minent. Under the law passed last the naval militis becomes a real minent. Under the law passed last the naval militis becomes a real minent. Under the law passed last the naval militis becomes a real minent. Under the law passed last the naval militis becomes a real minent. Under the law passed last the naval militis becomes a real minent. Under the law passed last the naval militis becomes a real minent. The mine militia in its relation to the naval manual minent. Under the law passed last the naval militis becomes a real minent. Under the law passed last the naval militis becomes a real minent. The mine militia in its relation to the naval manual minent. Under the law passed last the naval militis becomes a real minent. The mine militia in its relation to the naval manual minent. Under the law passed last the naval militis becomes a real minent. The mine militia in its relation to the naval manual minent. Under the law passed last the naval militis becomes a real minent. The mine militia in its relation to the naval manual minent. Under the law passed last the naval militis becomes a real minent. The mine militia in its relation to the naval manual minent. The mine militia in its relation to the naval manual minent. Under the law passed last the naval mines of the minent minent. The mine militia in its relation to the naval manual minent. The mine mineral minent. The mine mineral

# **GLEASON BEGINS**

City's Attorneys Clear Way Transfers Two Captains and Six Lieutenants; Also Promotes Two.

> tains and six lieutenants, promoting two lieutenants to acting captains, and makment was issued yesterday by Chief Glea-

The two lieutenants who are made acting captains are James V. Larkin of the provision is that the fund shall be "kept kin goes to the Warren avenue station, and used for the purchase and construcsucceeds Capt. Matt Zimmer at the Chicago avenue station, and the latter is

The Other Transfers. Other transfers in the order are: Lieut, fund included in this year's budget "for acquiring and operating municipally avenue to South Chicago; Lieut. Fred C. owned autobus lines." He will present it Gurney, from South Chicago to Cottage owned autobus lines." He will present it Gurney, from South Chicago to Cottage to the committee, which then will take Grove avenue: Lieut. William Fitzgerup the question whether the city shall go ald, from Chicago avenue to Fillmore street; Lieut. Patrick J. Gallery, fro Fillmore street to Desplaines street; Lieut. Joseph J. Dubach, from Desplaines atreet to Cottage Grove avenue; Sergt. street station is promoted to a lieuten-ancy and assigned at the Irving Park

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there is nothing in the ordinances
the gives the grantee companies any
test in or control over the traction
after it has been paid over to the

Chicago avenue station. He was not
in command of the station twenty-four
hours before he had a run in with "Prince
Arthur" a sor of Turny Onion the station Arthur" a son of Jimmy Quinn, the political boss of the district.

Baer to Chicago Avenue? Acting Capt. Larkin is not expected to remain long at Warren avenus. Capt. "Barney" Baer. it is expected, will go The ringing of the phone bell in his room tion was subject to the action of the to Chicago avenue. He and Quinn are old

"There's a fire in the roof," said Mary
Murphy, the telephone operator. "There's MEMORY COSTS MAN \$612.

Woodlawn. He has always been counted a Roger Sullivan man, and Ed Brennan, the boas of the Stxth ward, doesn't want

## **ILLINOIS ROADS OPEN 21-2 CENT** FARE CAMPAIGN

Present Plea to Gov. Dunne; Go to People Next, Then to the Legislature.

Springfield, ill., Feb. 8.-[Special.]-Investigation of the intrastate railroad rate he matter to the railroads committee of

either senate or house.
Railroad executives came to Springfield diroad interests of Illinois.

They kept apart from the general assembly. They took their case to Gov. Dunne, whom they told that the success of their proposals rests with the sentiviews fairly to the general public and to

Dunne for Fair Hearing. Gov. Dunne replied informally this norning, but issued a formal letter torepresentatives and particu arly to Presi- sioners. No one made a protest a tral, who as chairman presented the Driver left. sition of the railroads to the execu

It seems to be settled tonight that the administration will urge an investigation, of senate and house, but without regard to either of the railroad committees, the idea being that the rate increase matter should be kept separate and distinct from railroads already drawn.

Governor's Statement. The reply of Gov. Dunne, issued tonight,

fair hearing upon your application to of cents a mile, and I have no doubt the

Whether the prayer of the petition many facts, which can be developed only by a painstaking investigation. I do not lieve there is any disposition on the part of the people of the state of Illinois insist upon confiscatory rates or rates

unfair to railroads. any vigorous protest on the part of the allroads, for nearly eight years, and if the rate is to be increased, you must be prepared to satisfy the representatives of the people that the present 2 cent rate is clearly unfair and unremunerative. "You should be given ample oppor-tunity to be heard fairly and fully upon the question, and I shall keep myself fully advised of all the facts brought out in such hearing. Should the matter reach me for official consideration, I shall endeavor to act fairly and justly to both the people and the railroads of this state, without favoring either unremunerative

or extertionate charges. Roads Shown Losers. Mr. Markham explained to the governor that the inspiration for the railroads' effart to make the passenger rate in Illinois 24 cents a mile came from the inter-

state commerce commission itself.
When the Illinois 2 cent rate law was duction in passenger fares would so stimulate travel as to make up the difference in gross revenue. Mr. Markham quoted from published reports of the Illinois railroad and warehouse commission to show that this contention has not been proved He also pointed out that the interstate ommerce commission has shown its befares by approving recently interstate fares based on 2% cents a mile.

UNCLE SAM DRAWS RULES TO KEEP MAIL BOXES CLEAR.

Government Will Provide Locks and Give Tenants of Apartments Individual Keys. Officials of the postoffice departm

are at work on plans for carrying into effect the provisions of the new regulation placing private mail boxes in apart-ment houses and residences under the jurisdiction of the postoffice establish-

yesterday postal officials in Washington suggested a plan be formulated under which building owners shall give the de-partment their consent to exclusive postal jurisdiction over their mail boxes on con-dition that specific rules and regulations

Woodlawn. He has always been counted a Roger Sullivan man, and Ed Brennan, the boss of the Stxth ward, doesn't want him at the Woodlawn station."

BURGLARS TO KEEP WARM.

Steal \$70,000 in Sleeping Garments, Meat Slicing Machines, and Prisms.

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Steal \$70,000 in Sleeping Garments, Meat Slicing Machines, and Prisms.

Steal \$70,000 in Sleeping Garments and other advertising to fall the supply the locks for such boxes. That would prevent the boxes from being clut. Is of such a suspicious and jealous nature that he refuses to take his wife Mrs.

#### County Finance Men Oust Woman **Who Enters Room**

Mrs. Jean E. Driver Seeks Knowledge of Use of Public Money.

**BACKED BY 80 CLUBS** 

at the meeting yesterday of the finance committee of the county board. The door

"I Am a Citizen."

"I am a citisen," repeated Mrs. Driver "and I am chairman of the county sec ment of the people of the state and not with the legislature as such, and asked the governor to help them present their clubs affiliated with the organization." "Under no circumstances can you re-main," said Commissioner Ryan. "I do

morning, but issued a formal letter to-night, addressed to the various railroad cast her eyes toward the other commis-night. No one made a protest against

said Mrs. Driver when she was outside, ment no longer applies, and "I think it is on a par with the way the be sold strictly on a one p

"I can't understand why this commit-tee should decide so suddenly to close its doors. They always have been open gince I began to attend the meetings of rate today. I

No action was taken on any of these ap-

#### GIRL HURT BY TROLLEY SPIRITED TO HOSPITAL.

Miss Clara Blomquist, Injured at Van Buren Street and Fifth Ave- climb stopped and the

the Traffic Service Bureau at 418 South Market street, left her office about 5:30 Market street, left her office about 5:30
last evening to go to her home at Hobbs house, 1011 North La Salle street. She walked to Van Buren street and Fifth avenue to take a car.

There she was the victim of some kind

Wheat in Elevators.

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne said the inquiry showed 1,250,000 bushels of wheat in Chicago elevators at the present time. Last year at this time, he said there were between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 bushels in Chicago.

of a car accident, for at 70 clock an agent of the Chicago Railways company called at her home in pursuit of information. The residents of Hobbs house by this time were alarmed and calls at three police stations developed that Miss Blonfiquist had been taken to the county hos-

Luke's took her to Hobbs house. It was found that she had been taken to St. Luke's and her wounds dressed. Then she had been conveyed to her home. She had been unconscious after the accident an did not know how she was taken to St.

## LONESOME CHICAGO MAN

man of good birth. Dutch descent, realthy, well built, five feet eleven, and a good worker. I feel very lonesome, so would like to meet some one that feels the same. Hoping to hear from some one soon, so I will remain, yours very truly,

supply the locks for such boxes. That would prevent the boxes from being cluttered with circulars and other advertising not sent through the mails."

PROPOSES CURB ON INSANE.

Coroner Hoffman Wants County to Hire Alienists to Pass on Beleaces.

Patients should not be dismissed from these restrictions. Mrs. Dillon, in her suit for a divorce, further alleges that although he makes a salary of \$100 a week and commissions, he has given her only \$80 to live on since Nov. 24 last. She says he would tell her he was going out of town, and then would stay at some that he release of patients afterware guilty of murder.

Mrs. Dillon says she is eleven years younger than her husband.

## **SOME BAKERS CUT** SIZE OF LOAVES; **BOOST COST, TOO**

City Sealer Asserts About Two **Ounces Have Been Shaved** Off Each One.

#### IS CALLED TLLEGAL.

nue, Cannot Explain Accident.

In the pit there were panicky symptoms for a while and the market stopped with wheat at \$1.59%.

Wheat in Elevators.

Whether this large quantity has been shipped to seaboard cities for actual export or for speculative purposes is one of the objects of the government's inquiry.

#### CHEMIST FINDS NO POISON IN FRED MATTERS' ORGANS

Second Inquest Into Death of Aged Motion Picture Magnate Will Be

WANTS WIDOW, 5 FEET 11.

Martin Kaiser Writes Mayor of Milwaukee to Aid Him in Quest for His Wife.

Milwaukee Wis. Feb. 8.—[Special.]—Mayor Bading insists he is not running a marriage license bureau, but there are several correspondents each week who do not take the mayor seriously.

A number of letters come from Chicago. The last one follows:

"I wrote you a letter some time ago saking you to find me a young lady for a wife. I did receive a few answers, but did not get the right one yet, so I thought I would let you know all about it, so would you be kind enough to go a little further in finding me a good girl. Would not object to a widow without children, but would like one with a little means. I am a young man of good birth, Dutch descent, the To year old picture theater magnate and banker who died audenly at his home at 948 Hyde Park boulse vard on Jan 4. according to a report made yesterday to Coroner Peter M. Hoffman by his head chemist, Dr. McNally.

Mrs. Anna Dollie Ledgerwood Matters. the 30 year old widow, testified at the first hearing of the coroner's inquest her aged husband, whom she married in November, had returned home the day before his death complaining of illness and that he was sick for a number of hours before she thought his condition was serious enough to warrant calling a physician. When Dr. David C. Straus was called Matters was unconscious, it was said, and died before gaining consciousness. Dr. Straus called the coroner.

The second hearing of the inquest will be held some time this week. Coroner Hoffman announced.

LEO CERTAINLY WAS KIND

## TO HIS ACTRESS FRIEND.

Gave Her Carte Blanche to All the Big Stores-When They Part She

# EGG AND VERRI SMASH RECORD IN SIX DAY GRIND

# **HUGE THRONG** SEES RIDERS SET NEW MARK

Swiss-Italian Team Wins After Pedaling 2,804 Miles,

PAIR SECOND.

#### Money Won by Cyclists

McNamara ...... 1,000 Third prise-Corry and Car-

Piercey ..... 500

Bedell ...... 250 Six and seventh prises were \$150 and \$100 respectively, and all riders were paid additional money for competing.

#### BY SAM WELLER.

A new world's record for six day bicycle races was hung up at the International Italian team of Oscar Egg and Francesco 8 laps. The mark was twelve miles and Egs ....... 5 0 1 0 4 3 0 4 0 0 0 5 0 3 1 5 0 4 ten laps better than the previous record made in the New York race last year.

In the final hour of sprints Egg and Verri piled up 65 points. Moran and Mc-Namara, the Irish team, took second hon ors with 58 points. The Carman-Corry Drobach-Piercey, and Walthour-Bede teams finished in that order scoring 5 43, and 40 points, respectively. Eigh een separate sprints were crowded in the closing hour of the long grind.

Bedlam Marks Last Hour.

riders were not pedaling at the hardes clip, and the huge crowd which filled th ing was yelling like mad every se ond. If the wild enthusiasm of that fin hour meant anything it proved that th race promoters succeeded in " educating '

Chicago to their game, Egg and Verri almost divided the bur-den in the terrific finish. Oscar scored 35 points and his mate 30. Egg won three sprints and gathered 12 more points by grabbing three seconds. Verri landed two firsts and four seconds. The other points came from thirds, fourths, and

#### McNamara Shares Honors.

McNamara of the Hibernian team tied Egg for sprint honors by scoring thirty-five points. He also was the only rider besides Egg to win three firsts in the final eighteen spurts. Moran did not have

Egg's Machine Breaks.

In the eleventh sprint Egg's machine broke. Verri picked him up immediately, but finished last for the spurt. Egg took a new bike and won the next dash. All ten members of the leading teams were out on the tracks for the final spurts, the three trailing teams being taken off the track at 10 o'clock.

Verri and Egg led the first two sprints

Wheeler by a safe margin. Summaries:

220 yards—Won by E. C. Horton, Saramae Amateur Skating association, second; Edward Roe, Toronto, third. Time, 1.25.

Half miles—Won by R. L. Wheeler, A. J. Osicky, Cleveland, second; A. B. Hennessey, the three trailing teams being taken off the track at 10 o'clock.

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and jumped into the lead, but Moran and McNamara crept up on them until the THIRTY-ONE RACE TONIGHT two teams were tied after six sprints. IN 50 MILE ROLLER EVENT. McNamara and Drobach dropped tires

# KELLY POOL-THE LUCKY STIFF.



#### Table Showing Finish of Bike Race

The appended table shows the points scored in the last hour's riding during which eighteen fifteen-lap sprints were made. First position was credited 5 points, second 4, third 3, fourth 2, fifth 1. The totals are 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18

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Home Games of White Sox

pril 26, 27, 28, 29 ... Cleveland

#### WHEELER TAKES ICE TITLE EVENT

#### Wins One and Is Second in Two; Osicky Also a Victor.

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A new world's record was certain when the sprinting began, for the leaders were then nearly eight miles and ten laps shead of the mark stabilished in the New York race last year. The former record was 2.72 miles, 1 lap. Chicago finally pengulited itself to become interested in the race after five days of only mild enthusiasm. Hy 8:30 o'clock there were interested in the race after five days of only mild enthusiasm. Hy 8:30 o'clock there were interested in the race after five days of only mild enthusiasm. Hy 8:30 o'clock there were interested in the race after five days of only mild enthusiasm. Hy 8:30 o'clock there were interested in the race after five days of only mild enthusiasm. Hy 8:30 o'clock there were more than 10,000 persons packed into the huge arena, and a crowd four abreast was xiring for nearly a block from the ticket windows. Many took one giance at the waiting mob and departed, giving up al hope of getting into the amphithenter. Frobably 30,000 tried to see the race.

Facing a loss which they asserted might

#### RACE TO CRAFTS POINTER.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 3.—[Special.]—John J. McDermott, who twice won the nation's open golf championship, and who disappeared from the Atlantic City Golf cub, of which he had charge, before Christmas, has been located in a private sanitarium at Cliffon Heightz, near this city. His mother today said he had been in the sanitarium for the least four weeks. She also added that he had been sent there following certain actions about the house which led her to believe that his nervous brankdown might prove serious. He likely will go to Callfornia in a few weeks in an attempt to regain

## WHITE SOX OPEN **SEASON APRIL 14**

#### Locals to Meet Browns in St. Louis; Only Four Conflicts with the Cubs.

#### BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Baseball on the ball field will begin this

year on April 14. The schedule of the American league, adopted yesterday in New York, shows that the White Sox will eral months ago was the question of limiting gymnasium. At half time the count was begin the combat against the Browns in the training season ever discussed. American 22 to 2 In the curtain raiser the second St. Louis. Cleveland will start at Dettroit, New York at Washington, and Boston at Philadelphia.

in the east. The White Sox will wind up the season on Oct. 3 with a game against May 11, 12, 13, 15.... Washington St. Louis on the south side grounds. May 16, 17, 18, 19... Philadelphia The first time the Chicago fans will have

May 16, 17, 18, 19... Philadelphia
May 20, 21, 22, 23..... Boston
May 24, 25, 26, 27... New York
May 28, 29 30..... Cleveland
May 31, 31, June 1, 2... Detroit
June 27, 28, 29, 30.... St. Louis
July 9, 10, 11, 12... Washington
May 31, 31, 41, 51, 56. Philadelphia

delegate the construction at the club; President James A. Pugh, William Hale Thompson, director general of sport, have donated trophies for competition by students from the schools.

Contests for teams and individuals from the Chicago and suburban high schools, primary schools, and from other local organisations will be staged; it being the desire of the prounced will be staged, it being the desire of the promoters to affect facilities for shooting to the schools.

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meeting. He and the Cub boss will leave
sundiay.

President Weeghman of the local Federals
was unable to select a mame for his north
vide team last night, as the lies submitted
the fans contained 289 different name
an the books were closed at 5 o'clock
letters were received, many
of letters was mass
be chosen

AT ST. LOUIS

CHICAGO

## A. L. MAGNATES IN NO MOOD TO ADOPT ECONOR

#### Usual Number of Players to Be Carried: Yanks Get Help from Tigers.

New York, Feb. 3.-[Special.]-Havin hooked Col. Jacob Ruppert and Capt. T. I. Huston, our well known multi-million-aire friends, into the purchase of the New Yorks, the American league has cast parsinony to the winds. Such a decision was reached at the American league meeting in the Belmont hotel today when the young major organization voted to the playing roster.

As last year, American league clubs will be allowed to keep on each pay roll | twenty-five players between the dates of May 15 and Aug. 15. Throughout the playing periods before May 15 and after Aug. 15 each club may carry thirty-five men, exclusive of manager. In the off season, or when the men are not virtu ally under salary, the sky will be the

Blow to Barney Dreyfuss.

The action of the American league in sregarding the observation of a more onomical roster limit strikes a blow at ent. Barney was instrumental in trendment. Barney was instrumental in putting through at the annual meeting of the National league here in December a rule making compulsory the cutting of all National league club rosters to twenty-one men between May 1 and Aug. 1. This action of the American league to stand on last season's traditions is likely to have its influence upon the Nations league meeting next week. Tener's or ganization cannot with grace submit to any condition which would handicap it in

public opinion.

Next in importance to the knock handed the general policy of economy was the adoption of a playing schedule. The nittee in French Lick was ratified by today's meeting.

#### Promise Help to Yanks.

Messrs. Ruppert and Huston were assured of First Baseman Pipp and Out fielder Hugh High of the Tigers and Outfielder Reng of the Red Sox. All of the terms of this triple purchase have not been quite settled year on April 14. The schedule of the lt was announced that neither at this m

league clubs are at liberty to go south when

troit, New York at Washington, and Boston at Philadelphia.

The schedule provided for the usual 154 games for each club and the season ends Oct. 7, the last games being played in the east. The White Sox will wind up the season on Oct. 3 with a game against

## Commission to Meet Saturday.

however, and the Irishmen were relegated to second place after putting up a magnificent fight all the way.

As the strain of the finish began to tell on them the riders took desperate chances in their efforts to gain ground. In the third point aprint four of the cycle and were the star performers. Wheeler, who hails from Month of the finish point aprint four of the cycle and were the star performers. Wheeler, who hails from Month of the continued in the race and appeared none the worse for the mishap.

Baranac Lake, N. Y., Feb. 3.—In the grace of the outdoor armateur skat just 17, 18, 19, 20. Bostom Suy 12, 23, 24, 25. New York Aug. 14, 15. Detroit to light on the point aprint four of the cyclestand were the star performers. Wheeler, who hails from Montreal in an attempt to get through a pocket. Piercey and Bedell piled on top of Verri and McNamars, but no one was badly hurt. All continued in the race and appeared none the worse for the mishap.

Egg's Machine Breaks.

In the eleventh sprint Egg's machine Breaks.

In th 

The Grace Evangelicals will meet the Belden Baptists indoor baseball team at Agazets school symmasium tonight.

Captain Adrian C. Anson, baseballer, billiardist, golfer, trap shooter, handball player and cricketer, will open an engagement at a loop theater tonight, appearing in a baseball monologue written by George M. Cohan, and doing a heavyweight buck and wing dance.

#### AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

AT DETROIT | AT CLEVELAND | AT WASHINGTON | AT PHILADEL'A | AT NEW YORK |

May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 June 20,22,23,94,86 Bopt, 29 June 20,22,23,94,86 Bopt, 25 Bopt, 25

OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR SEASON OF 1915.

## In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

We used to pan him by the line, We used to pan him by the line,
The column, and the page;
The things he said, the things he did
Inspired our fev'rish rage.
Why, some of us would believe at
The mention of his name.
But winter wasn't half so long
When Murf was in the game.

How few the boosts the "poor

How few the boosts the "poor got!

How numerous the knocks!

He was about as popular

As hives or chicken pos.

We said the league that he was in

Should blush for very shame.

But, boys, that league was healthier

When Murf was in the game.

With what this boob or that one said, Or gossip of the courts; We had no room in Column One For anything as tame As "Egg was fresh and gained a lap,"

When Murf was in the game. If he were not subdued; We called him grasping, money mad, And other things as rude. We said he'd kill the pastime, but

Turn ye unto the sporting page, And what do you behold? A headline big as life that says The Yanks are nearly sold; Or half a column telling you

**BROWNS FIVE IN** 

FORM; WINS, 56-6

West Siders Trounce Cornell

Olympians in Feature of

Double Bill.

West Side Browns, Central A. A. U.

135 pound basketball champions, frol-

icked with the Cornell Olympians last

byterian five of Oak Park, 33 to 15. Line

SEWARD PARK TEAMS SCORE

VICTORIES ON OWN FLOOR.

Seward Park Meteors, holders of the A. A. F.

GAME TO HARVARD SCHOOL

EVANSTON 'CADS' WIN AGAIN.

LORD DEFEATS KENT IN

up of heavyweight game:

Said pastime never came As near as now to being dead When Murf was in the game.

BELATED APPRECIATION.

That Willard's leg is lame (Jess could have died in agate type When Murf was in the game).

In those old days you used to grab
The paper with a thrill
To see if Archer'd been kicked out
And sent to Louisville,
Or if Vio Saier'd been traded for
Some dub unknown to fame.
You'd cuss, but you would read the news,
When Murt was in the game.

Reporters on the baseball job
Were never at a loss
For winter diamond dope; they knew
That he would come across.
'Twas sometimes hard to swallow, but
He didn't miss his aim:
The Cubs were never out of print
When Murf was in the game.

He liked us if we lauded him; He liked us if we slammed; He didn't kick when he was praised,

Nor yet when he was damned. The only way we ever knew
To stir his wrath to flame
Was not to mention him at all,
When Murf was in the game.

The baseball scribes are lonesome; yes,
The bugs are lonesome, too;
Sid Smith, I'll centure, misses him,
And I'll confess I do.
He didn't send me candy and
Cigars, but just the same,
I wasn't shy of stuff to write
When Murf was in the game.

Planters Increase

Lead in Pin League

HE Planters increased their lead in

Heinlys. The speedy Chalmers were the only team on the circuit to win a whole

series, taking three games from the Flenners, which puts them up within four

games of the leaders. Only two games

separate the Planters and the Mendels,

and the same margin is between the Men-

dels and the Chalmers. Christ Kaad was the best pin getter for the Planters with

a mark of 208 2-3. The Brinkmans ran

wild in the Bruck league, where they av-

eraged 990 flat, with a big game of 1,070

the City league by winning two

games from the El Rectors while their nearest competitors, the Men-dels, were dropping the odd to the

# ON PENDING BOI WITH M'FARLA

#### Thiry Waits Word from Pa Before Agreeing to Term for Feb. 18 Go.

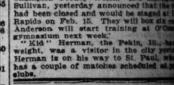
BY WALTER H. ECKERSA the next boxing show to be Tom Andrews, the Milweuke on Feb. 18. The Cream city is angling for a Whits-Weight ten round contest between I and Clabby.

Larney Lichtenstein, Clabby, has accepted the terms, but Emil Thiry, who looking after McFarland's fused to agree to any te had consulted with his fight had consulted with his fight prefers the MoFarland-Cla will be in Chicago the latter p

the ring. Show Last of Season, According to Andrews, the Feb. event terms cannot be agree tween White and Welsh or and Clabby, the promoter to rematch Clabby with Mik

Ruby Hirsch, the local nosha on Feb. 12, yester who will look after the loca agreed to have Hirsch at th

Welling Boxes with which was good for a whitewash of the scanlon in one of the t



#### LOCAL BOWLERS FAIL AT AURORA

Raydyls Too Low to Get in Money at Tournament.



#### LOOK FOR NEW RECORDS IN SWIMMING EVENTS.

Competition of the record breaking type is expected tonight at the Illinois Athetic club, where the second batch of Central A. A. U. swimming championships will be decided. Three title contests, a 300 yard open spectal event, exhibition water polo, handicap contests, and novelty affairs are on the program. In the half mile championship grind Perry McGillivray, I. A. C., will hook up with C. Brown, Hamilton club, the poungater who forced him to the limit in a mile contest about a month ago. It is likely that McGillivray's mark of 11:29 1-5. American record, will be broken if the race is as close as the former contest. Harry Hobner, also of the I. A. C., will be the third entrant.

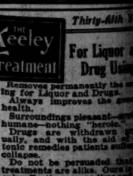
CORRI MAY REFEREE FIGHT.

JOHNSON ON SCENE FEB. 10.

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\$40,000

Call money on collateral also shows an easier tendency. Country funds were

Ill rules at 4% per cent.

The New York subtreasury gained \$1,-

65 000 from the banks on Tuesday, and since last Friday has gained \$5,699,000.

Dividends Declared.

The American Smelting and Refining company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1% per cent or its preferred

# THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1915.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Peb. 2.—BUTTER-y, 82c.

POULTRY.

# BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL SECTION

## INT. HARVESTER HAS GOOD YEAR

M'FARLAND Earnings for 1914 Will Be About 121/2 Per Cent on \$40,000,000 Common.

#### SLIGHT DECLINE SHOWN

ny of New Jersey for the fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1914, according to a statement issued by President C. H. profits shown for the previous year, so that the company fared well in 1914. s connection with the disposition of the any's three year 5 per cent note

usus. The statement says: "While it is impossible at this early date to furnish an exact statement of the inancial condition of the company on Dec. St. 1914, the annual report now in The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on wing principal changes:

The bills payable were reduced \$4, 1,000, and the cash on hand increased \$1,500,000 during the year. The total bills payable outstanding on Dec. 31, 1914 was \$21,850,000, consisting of the \$20 000 000 gold notes and \$1,850,000 fiber drafts and other current obligations. The es aggregated \$44,000,000 (after educting \$2,400,000 as a provision for ad labis), of which more than one-half astes), of which more than one-distal of farmers' and agents' notes, settion of the receivables is pledged ary way to secure indebtedness.

A considerable reduction was effected

ar the year in the company's investinventories. The total current as sets exceeded the current liabilities (in-duding the \$20,000,000 gold notes) on Dec. 81, 1914, by \$56,000,000. The volume sales was somewhat less than the pre-

Buckeye Pipe Line.

The Buckeye Pipe Line company reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1914, as folfrom earnings and after paying the usual dividends (7 per cent on the preed and 5 per cent on the commor (k), the company added about \$8,000. to its surplus, which on Dec. 31, 1914, led approximately to \$22,500,000.

Disposition of Notes. he International Harvester Compa New Jersey has issued \$20,000,000 ing Feb. 15, 1918. These have age bank, the Merchants Loan and Trust

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BALANCE SHEET-ASS	ETR.
THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF	
Pire insurance fund assets	85,846
Inventories	42,056,950
Parmers' and agents' nates	
Accounts receivable	14.827.010
Deduct reserves for losses.	
	3,475,991
Total	\$120,938,80
LIABILITIES.	
Chemen stock	8 30,000,000
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Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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BEARS ACTIVE IN N. Y. MARKET

Feature of Dull and Irregular Market Is Its Professional Character.

#### STEEL ABOVE MINIMUM.

sature of today's dull and irregular stock

market, where the international list, with CHICAGO. Peb. 3.—Market firm, saport demand. Quotations:
Young Americas. 15%c
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NEW YORK, Peb. 5.—CHEERE—
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PHILADELPHIA. Ps. Take level. Selling for foreign account here

in the industrial and special groups. Pescored substantial advances, while the sugar stocks declined precipitately during midsession. Closing prices in many instances were below yesterday's, National Biscuit and Missouri Pacific developing sudden weakness. Cereal markets attracted less atte although May wheat once more moved in

with local connections report a marked decrease in wheat operations for New York account. Unofficial advices sugsested a continuance of the large foreign VEGETABLES. mand for our foodstuffs and cotton. Pennsylvanias in Bond Market.

oted the contraction in stocks, was introduction to the board of the new ennsylvania railroad 4½ per cents, which sold at their recent high price. Other wise the price movement was irregular. Total sales [par value] aggregated

ALL LIVE STOCK PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

> Continued Shortage in Supplies Causes Advances in All Divisions.

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live stock prices at Chicago yesterday on an upward trend and gains of 10@15c were Hog receipts of 18,000 nead inclinearly 6,000 direct to one of the big p opened 10c higher, with a top of

the scales at \$7.25. The bulk ranged from

ON FIRM BASIS

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

on Drexel Boulevard just south of 50th Street. Modern 8 rooms, 3 baths, large, spacious living room, etc. Reasonable rent and liberal concession to right party. For particulars apply to W. K. YOUNG & BRO. 1362 E. 47th St. Phone Oakland 1148

BANGE OF ACTIVE PU

May 83%-14 83% 80 July 85-84% 85 82% -

May 19.75 19.85 19.82½ 19 July 20.10 20.25 19.95 19

CORN.

OATS.

LARD.

SHORT RIBS.

WHEAT.

CORN.

Win ... 68%

GRAIN INSPECTION.

High Low Close, High Low Close, May 1.50 1.48% 1.48% 1.73% 1.70 1.71% July 1.33 1.31% 1.32% 1.47 1.45 1.45

CORN.

OATS.

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

\$1.600, Jan: 11 [W. H. Hutson to Frederick Wiemer].
Division-st., 78 w of Karlov-av., s.f., 25x
122 rev. stamp \$1. Jan. 8 [T. J. Rlor-dan to George F. Kruse!
Division-st., W., 32 w of Karlov-av. s.f.
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Rlordson to George F. Kruse!
Latrobe-av., 112 s of Augusta-st., w.f.
37x128, rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$1,700,
Jan. 28 (Barah Trieber to Erminie E.
Jouris!
Massasolt-av., 173 s of Iowa-st., w.f.
35x124 rev. stamp \$1.50, Dec. 1, 1918
[Frances M. Scoville to John L. Al-strin]
Chicago-av., W., 74 w of Mayfield, s.f.
25x120, rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$1,000,
Jan. 28 John A. Johnson to John M.
Grahn]
Lorel-av. B e cor Fulton-st., w.f. 40c.

Grahni orel-av. n e cor Fulton-st., w f. 40x 125, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb. \$2,700, Jan. 28 R. J. Kittredge to Giovanni Cirriptanii

Cirrintani)
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25x125, rev. stamp 50c. Jan. 30 (Mary
Moran to Victor J. Gedeon)
Polk-st. W. 192 e of Cicero-av. s f.
25x125, rev. stamp 50c. incumb 51.
150, Jan. 30 [V. J. Gedeon to Peter
P. Morani

Polkest. W. 182 e of Cleero-av. s f.
22x125. rev. stamp 50c. incumb. \$1.180, Jan. 30 [V. J. Gedeon to Peter
P. Moran]
Cloero-av. s e cor W. Congress-st., w f.
88x100. rev. stamp 44. incumb. \$5,000.
Bb. 3d Alex Belfeid et al. to Jos. B.
Backson-st. 275 e of Kildare-av. n f.
25x124 rev. stamp 44. incumb. \$4,000.
F. Pennyweil]
Pulton-st. 105 e of Laramie-av. s f.
25x124 rev. stamp 44. incumb. \$4,000.
F. Pennyweil]
Pulton-st. 105 e of Laramie-av. s f.
25x100 rev. stamp 38. Jan. 26 [Daniel Ganwe et al. to J. A. Drolet]
Augusta-st. 60 e of Marshfield av. s f.
25x100 rev. stamp 38. 50. Jan. 30
[Wm. Unruh et al. by m. in c. to
Jan Rak]
Augusta-st. 75 e of Marshfield av. s f.
25x100, rev. stamp 45. Jan. 18 [Johan Unruh to Jan Rak].
Cornell-st. 49 e of Elston-av. n f. 24x
100. rev. stamp 55, incumb. \$2, 200, Jan.
28 [Jan Sat to Joseph Pytel]
Holt-st. 454 s of Blackhawk. e f. 24x
100. rev. stamp 31. Jan. 29 [Frances
Borowlak to Afbert Pirek!
Kostner-av. 215 n of Ocden. w f. 25x
105, rev. stamp 32, incumb. \$2, 200, Jan.
28 [Ingrid M. Pearson to Peter J. La
Fleur!
20th-st. W. 149 e of Keeler-av. n f.
30x125, rev. stamp 31. Jan 20 [Frances
Borowlak to Afbert Pirek!
Kostner-av. 215 n of Ocden. w f. 25x
105, rev. stamp 52, incumb. \$2,000, Jan.
28 [Ingrid M. Pearson to Peter J. La
Fleur!
20th-st. W. 149 e of Keeler-av. n f.
50x126. and other ppty. rev. stamp 854.
Feb. 1 [Victor Electric Co. to Walter
H. Wilson]
Ashland-av. 270 n of Polk-st. e f. 19x
1804. rev. stamp 35. subject to trust
deed, Jan. 29 [Laconore Lanuty to Leon
Swartis]
28 kley-blvd, 182 n of Adams-st. w f.
105. rev. stamp 85. subject to trust
deed, Jan. 25 [Jooph Sowinski to Stanley Kuls. 152 e of Woom 5 24400.
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NEW TRIER.

Winnetta, pt n \( \frac{1}{2} \) of block 45. rev. stamp \( \frac{1}{2} \) 85.5 \( \frac{1}{2} \) incumb. \( \frac{1}{2} \) 55.5 \( \frac{1}{2} \) Jan. \( \frac{3}{2} \) (Thomas N. Fitzgerald to Nelle Mc-Township 42, pt n \( \frac{1}{2} \) in \( \frac{1}{2} \) rev. stamp \( \frac{1}{2} \) 1.0 \( \frac{1}{2} \) Jan. \( \frac{2}{2} \) 1.0 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 1.0 \( \frac{1}{2} \) 1.0 \( \frac{1}{2} \) Wilhelman \( \frac{1}{2} \) 1.0 \( \fra

Feb. 3, 1915. 7:00 p. m.. 7 Central time. H

#### WILD TRADE IN WHEAT MARKET

Violent Price Swings Fea- May 164-160 166 156% 11 ture Session; May Range \$1.66 to \$1.5634.

## CASH DEMAND NARROW. May 61%-01 61% 69% 60%

A regulation war time market charac ports of successes by the allied fleets at he entrance of the Dardanellas checked the buying demand. The sudden desire May 10.60 10.60 10.42% 10.4 10.60 profits on the part of the bulls, who July 10.82% 10.82% 10.67% had been particularly enthusiastic the previous day, started a decline which soon

developed semi-panicky conditions as stop loss orders were uncovered. From the close of Tuesday there was a decline in the May of 8½c.

On the break there was a fair commission house demand and prices advanced faster than they declined, selling up to \$1.66, the highest point on the crop. From that level the market again resolutions of the conditions of on reports of increased margin calls and of greater difficulty in making charters or coses shipment of making charters the last hour there was renewed selling one out freely, but from the low point there was a moderate recovery. Final

licated small offerings from most sec-us and cash prices held steady relative to the futures, except for low grade spring

Liverpool Spot Wheat Higher.

Liverpool spot wheat was 4d higher, being influenced by the advances on this side and by the sharp upturn at Buenos Aires, with reports that Argentine wheat is grading poorly. French and Italian reports were builtah, prices in those countries of the state of the st s advancing sharply, with indications f increasing import requirements. Foreign governments are expected to con-tinue on the alert for any sizable

cars inspected yesterday. Primary ar-tiyals were 790,000 bu, against 745,000 eipts here were 81 cars, with 158 

Corn Prices in Severe Slump. The corn market was weak and net declines for the day were 2%c to 2%@2%c.

Hog Products Turn Weak. Provisions were weak for lard and ribs.
Ithough there was a fair outside buying demand for pork, prices were lower at he close. Swift brokers were credited

### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

TURES.	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.										
	WESTERN.										
Closing-			-Ship								
b.3. Feb.2.	Wheat	Corn.	Wheat	Corn							
59% 1.65	Chicago .256,000.	976,000	186,000	162,00							
38% 1.43	M'polis224,000	59,000	197,000	58,00							
	Duluth 88,000	40,000	******	*****							
	St. Louis. 73,000			62,00							
81 83%-1/4	Toledo 17.000			11,00							
82% 85%	Detroit 6,000	19,000	4,000	21,00							
	Kas. City 70,000	134,000	283,000	37,00							
80 61%-62	17	47,000	10,000	50,00							
57% 59%		72,000	2,000	204,00							
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	New. N's	******	197,000	*****							
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Tot. bu.791,000 232,000 941,000 172,00 Last yr.318,000 63,000 425,000 15,00 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market quiet. Quotations: Pat., jute.\$7.90@8.20 First cir.\$6.60@6.80 Sp. brands, wd.\$7.80 Sec. clear.\$5.10@5.30 Strts., jt..\$7.10@7.40 Red Dog..\$4.80@5.00

WINTER WHEAT. WINTER WILLST.70@8.00

Soft winter

Pat. jute.\$7.70@8.00

Pat. jute.\$7.70@8.00

Straights \$6.80@7.00

Clears ...\$6.80@7.00

RYE FLOUR.

Wht., jute\$6.25@6.40|Dark, jute\$5.80@6.00

HOG PRODUCTS — Irregular. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$17.00@17.25; new, \$19.371/2@19.50; lard, \$11.05; short ribs,

89.374@10.124.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams \$34.50@35.00; extra mess beef, \$19.00@ 19.50; plate beef, \$19.50@20.00; extra plate beef, \$20.00@20.50. TALLOW—Choice edible, T%@8c; prime packers', 6%@7c; No. 1 packers', 6%@6%c; No. 2 packers', 5@6%c; No. 1 renderers', 6@6%c; choice country, 6%@7c; No. 2 country, 5@5%c; cleo stearin, 10%@10%c; lard stearin, 11% @12c; extra oleo, 14%@15c; oleo stock, 11@12c. May 58% 58% 58% 61% 60% 61% July 56% 55% 55% 58% 58% 58% 

11@12c.
GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 44@5c; yellow, 5@5%c; house, 44@4%c; "B" white, 5%@6%c; "A" white 6%@6%c; choice white, 6%@6%c.

#### NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

The cosh market was 162½c lower, and there not only was a poor demand here but the seaboard was reported offering to resell. Sales here were 105,000 bu. Offering to resell the country were reported moderate, but there continues to be a heavy run at western points, total primary arrivals being 1,550,000 bu, compared to 802,000 bu a year ago.

Local receipts were 262 cars, with 406 cars inspected yesterday. Clearances for the day were 172,000 bu. Cables were 16 up for futures and 161½d up for scot corn. Kansas reported a big feeding demand, with purchases being made direct from South Dakota and Nebraska. Outside cash markets were heavy as a rule, and there was a slow demand reported in all directions.

Oats Active and Lower.

The oats trade was active and there was heavy liquidation by local buils. Armour was credited with selling and commission houses sold on all rallies. Most of the buying was by local bulls. Futures closed 17,62c to 2½c lower, and sales for shipment were 225,000 bu. Clearances for the day were 172,000 bu. Clearances for the week. 1662c lower, and sales for shipment were 225,000 bu. Clearances for the day were 172,000 bu. Crearances for the day were 172,000 bu. Clearances for the buying was by local bulls. Futures closed 17,62c to 2½c lower, and sales for shipment were 225,000 bu. Clearances for the day were 172,000 bu. Crearances for the day were 172,000 bu. Crearances for the buying was by local bulls. Futures closed 17,62c to 2½c lower, and sales for shipment were 225,000 bu. Clearances for the day were 172,000 bu. Crearances for the buying was by local bulls. Futures closed 17,62c to 2½c lower, and sales for shipment were 225,000 bu. Clearances for the day were

as 10c higher and receipts were 19,000 ith 28,000 expected today. Western arvals were 80,400, against 103,900 a year 750.

The cash trade is moderate. There was possible realizing by recent buyers aduced by the weaker tone in the grain at. Stocks of cut meats in the west arrange of the wester tone in the grain at. Stocks of cut meats in the west arrange of the wester tone in the grain at. Stocks of cut meats in the west arrange of the wester tone in the grain at. Stocks of cut meats in the west arrange of the wester tone in the grain at. Stocks of cut meats in the west arrange of the wester tone in the grain at. Stocks of cut meats in the west arrange of the wester tone in the grain at. Stocks of cut meats in the west arrange of the wester tone in the grain at. Stocks of cut meats in the west arrange of the wester to the stocks of cut meats in the west arrange of the wester to the stocks of cut meats in the west arrange of the stocks of cut meats in the west arrange of the stocks of cut meats in the west arrange of the stocks of cut meats in the west arrange of the stocks of cut meats in the west arrange of the stocks of cut meats in the west arrange of the stocks of cut meats in the west arrange of the stocks of cut meats in the west arrange of the stocks of cut meats in the west are of the stocks of cut meats in the west are of the stocks of cut meats in the west are of the stocks of cut meats in the west are of the stocks of cut meats in the west are of the stocks of cut meats in the west are of the stocks of cut meats in the west are of the stocks of cut meats in the west are of the stocks of cut meats in the west are of the stocks of cut meats in the west are of the stocks of cut meats in the west are of the stocks of cut meats in the west are of the stocks of cut meats in the west are of the stocks of cut meats in the stocks of cut meats in the west are of the stocks of cut meats in the west are of the stocks of cut meats in Rye met with a good demand at steady prices, with sales of No. 2 at \$1.30, No. 3 at \$1.29. No. 4 at \$1.29, and sample grade at \$1.091.30. Receipts, 11 cara. Barley was unchanged, with sales of maiting at \$46890, feed at \$36840, and screenings at 786830. Receipts, 72 cars. Timothy seed was easy at \$7.50 bid for March and \$5.5067.00 for cash. Clover-March and \$5.5067.00 for

In the last few days 330,000 bu wheat has been bought to come to Chicago from Missour-river territory, and 250,000 bu from the north-

Estimated receipts for today: Wheat, 158 cars; corn, 498 cars; loats, 290 cars; rye, 11 cars; barley, 72 cars; hogs, 23,000 head.

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Feb. 4. 12 midsight,
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#### BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

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May closed-	1
Wednesday, Feb 3	
Tuesday, Feb. 2	1.65
Not loss for the day	
Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1914	92%-7
July closed—	
Wednesday, Feb. 3	
Tuesday, Feb. 2	1.43
Net loss for the day	04%
Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1914	88%
Clearances-	Bushels.
Wednesday, Feb. 8	968,000
Wednesday, Feb. 4, '14.	632,000
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Monday, Feb. 1	0,252,000
Monday, Feb. 2, 19146	0,808,00
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#### STEEL WORKS MORE ACTIVE THAN THEY WERE MONTH AGO

January increase in pig iron production gives a measure of the gain in steel works

allowed. Chicago vs. O'Brien; motion to sup-ply diminution of record denied; motion is really to supply addition to bill of exceptions and can only be amended or corrected in trial court either by way of additional bill of ex-ceptions or amending or correcting original bill. ceptions or amending or correcting original bill.

Haggerty vs. Haggerty et al.; motion by appellant to file abstracts and briefs instanter allowed.

Hagger Paper company vs. East St. Louis Publishing company; motion by appellant to file record, abstracts, and briefs nume pre tune as of Jan. 22 denied and appeal dismissed.

People sx rel. Giese et al. vs. Dillon, town clerk: exhearing denied.

Reopie sx rel. Giere et al. vs. Dillen, town clerk; rehearing denied.

Mancheili vs. Debariolo et al.; motion by defendants in error to dismiss for want of prosecution denied.

Doyle vs. Doyle et al.; motion by appelless for twenty days' time to file briefs allowed.

Babcock vs. Farwell et al.; motion by certain respondents to file separate replies allowed.

City of Jacksonville vs. Chicago and Alton rallroad company; motion by appelles to dismiss allowed and appeal dismissed.

Erickson vs. Ward; rehearing denied.

Presser vs. Chicago and illinois Midland rallroad company; motion by appellants to file abstracts and briefs instanter allowed.

Little vs. Eaton et al.; motion by appellants to file abstracts and briefs instanter allowed.

Commissioners Boone's Fond Mut drainage district vs. St. Louis from Mountain and Southern railroad company; motion by appellants or railroad company; motion by appellants or railroad company; motion by appellants to file abstracts and briefs instanter allowed.

Townsend vs. Gash et al.; motion by appellants to transfer to Appellate court, Second district, taken with the case.

Akin, executor, vs. Akin et al.; motion for supersedeas; motion allowed on bond which has been presented and filed, which bond is approved.

People vs. Kiliczawaski; motion for supersedeas; motion et al.; motion for supersedeas; motion allowed on bond which has been presented and filed, which bond is approved.

Duffield et al. vs. Dument et al. Posterio.

People ex rel. Bar association vs. Brown;
motion by respondent for fricen days' time to
answer sllowed.

People ex rel. Shalibers vs. Johnson, city
clerk; motion for leave to file petition for
mandamus allowed; cause submitted on demurrer.

People ex rel. Chicago Bar association vs.
People ex rel. Chicago Bar association vs.
March; motion by respondent for leave to an-

People ex rel. Chicago Bar association vs. Macon; motion by respondent for leave to aswer by the 15th inst.; the motion is allowed. People ex rel. Carroll vs. Brady, auditor, etc.; motion for leave to file petition for mandamus demied.

People ex rel. Marteeny et al. vs. Heno, town clerk; motion for leave to file petition for mandamus denied.

People ex rel. Fish vs. O'Cocner; motion for leave to file petition for mandamus denied.

People ex rel. Eadems vs. Harris; motion by relator to refer to commissioner.

Adjourned until 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Wills \$30,000 to Charity. The will of Mrs. Julia Larned, filed yesterday for probata, makes the following bequests: Domestic and Foreign Missionary society of Protestant Epissopai church of New Tork City, \$10,000; Visiting Nurse association of Chicago, \$10,000; St. Mary's Home for Children and Free Dispensary of Chicago, \$5,000; Chicago Home for Boya, \$5,000. Relatives and friends get the balance of the \$150,000 estate.

#### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

#### URGES CHECK ON SUBDIVIDING

Chicago Real Estate Board Wants Out of Town Platting Supervised.

NO RESTRICTIONS NOW.

monthly meeting yesterday, started a movement looking to a proper supervision in connection with the platting of subdi-visions in Cook county outside the city High. Low. High. Low. visions in Cook county outside the city 1914...\$1.32 \$ .84% 1914...\$1.22 \$ .75% 11mits. After a suspension of the rules 1913... .98% .88% 1913... .93% .88% 1912... 1.15 .85% 1912... 1.15 .85% Callistus S. Ennis that these plats be supervised by the county map department 1910... 1.16% .91% 1910... 1.11% .91% under the control of the board of county

have been made within the county limits which are objectionable on account of the person or bureau in the county to pass on subdivisions outside the city limits be-

Time to Go on Record.

chaser in an interesting west side trans-action. He purchased from the Victor sideration of \$77,000. The lot fronts 130 feet on the boulevard and 92% feet on modern four story and basement mill con-structed sprinkled building.

The property has been leased back to the Victor company for a term of twenty years at a reported net term rent of \$120,000. The property was acquired by Mr. Wilson as an investment. The sale was negotiated by Paul C. Loeber & Co. & Co.

A notable deal in south side apartment house property has been closed, involving

L. M. Smith, W. K. Young, Buckingham Chandler, William Scott Bond, E. Orris Hart, Henry E. Coonley, Samuel T. Chase, George J. Williams, William Arnold, Jo-seph Cormack, Joseph R. Noel, William M. Webster, James B. Waller, Charles H. Walker, and George H. Taylor.

Real Estate Transfers. Real Estate Transfers.

ROGERS PARK.

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68:124 rev stamp-fl. jan. 28 (A. D.
Birdeall to Preston T. Hicks.

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Birdeall to Jan Viola et al.

Josephine C. Berg to Harry H. Clarkel

Berles et Gerizo, rev. stamp \$2.50,

Jan. 22 [William D. McKey to Anna

M. Spies] Anderson | Serwyn-av. 80 e of N. Leavitt-at, af, 30x124, rev. atamp \$1.50, incumb. \$1.600, Jan. 80 [Accersia Natale to Carlo Carlin] Berwyn-av. 119 e of N. Leavitt-st, af, 80x124, rev. stamp \$1.50, inclumb. \$1.600, Jan. 30 [Accursia Natale to Carlo Carlin]

Time to Go on Record.

Mr. Epinis said it was time for the board to go on record in this matter in the interest of the real estate market, as well as the many people who might buy in these subdivisions, ignorant of the chartacter of the property to be offered. He said he knew of some which were planned to be placed on the market with only fifty feet streets. He declared this was taking advantage of deserving poor people, and that a stop should be put to it.

An effort was made to refer the matter to the attorney of the board to put in proper form, action to be postponed to the next meeting of the board, but it was defeated. The objection also was raised that it might bring about some conflict among the authorities in the districts affected. A copy of the resolution was ordered sent to the county commissioners.

West Side Purchase.

The day's market developments comprised several more than ordinarily interesting transactions in outside business and flat properties.

Waller H Wilson appeared as the nur
Painer-Square, 30 a cros. stamp \$1.36, Jan. 18 [Barbara Brusch Britan Brusch rie Domke)
Same property. Feb. 2 [Hattie Barjen-bruch quitclaims to Marie Domke].
Paimer-square, 30 s of Palmer-av. e.f.
20290, rev. stamp 25 50, incumb. 34,000.
Feb. 2 [S. J. Natkin to Bernhard
Stenge].
Montrose-av., n w cor La Vergne, s.f.
42x128, rev. stamp 32, Jan. 30 [Frenk
O. Keepke et al. to Martin E. Johnsen].

NORTH TOWN. 

rev. stamp 31.30, incumb. \$2,30, Jan. 27 [Jakob Razman to Helen Zawodzki! Jakob Razman to Helen Zawodzki! Jan. 11 [B Krasensky to John Orberot!]
Leavitt-st. 264 n of 33d, w f. 34x124.8, rev. stamp 50c, Jan. 27 [John McCourt, by m. in c., to Joe Klaski! Vincennes-av. n e cor 36th-st. w f. 90 x143, rev. stamp 545, 50, incumb. \$45, 000. Feb. 1 [John C. Kristenstein to John J. Healy, Brooklyn, N. Y. and Louis Raike of Chickego!

HYDE FARK

42d-bl. 195 w of 85t Lawrence-av. n f. 25x122, rev. stamp 54, 50, incumb. \$2, 500. Jan. 23 (Christina A. Metaker to Margaret Michaelson)

Berkeley-av. 197 n of 45th-st., e f. 17% x100, rev. stamp 53, incumb. \$2, 500. Feb. 1 [Sarah Metsker to Margaret Michaelson]

Fillis-av. 150 s of Gist-st., e f. 50x170, rev. stamp, 88, incumb. \$12,000 Feb. 1 [Sarah Metsker to Margaret Michaelson]
Woodlawn-av., s e cor E. 52d-st., n I.

aelsen].

Woodlawn-av., s e cor E. 52d-st., n r., 80x150, rev. stamp \$42.50, incumb. \$37.500, Feb. 1 [Wheaton Augur to Milton Davis].

East End-av., 147 ft n of E. 69th-st., w f., 80x125, rev. stamp \$1.50, Jan. 18 [Harry C. Edmunds to Wm. Swerbun].

South Park-av., 156 ft s of 63d-st., w f., 90x124, rev. stamp \$8, Jan. 29 [S. J. Kwasi-groch].

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Vernon-av., 201 ft n of 63d-st., w f. 156x [134, rev. stamp \$10, incumb. \$75.000, Jan. 21 [Margaret Michaelsen to Sarah Metsker].

Greenwood-av., s w oor 66th-st., e f. 98x [Greenwood-av., s w oor 66th-st., e f. 98x].

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Another large south side deal covered the property at the southwest corner of Greenwood avenue and Stxty-sixth street, lot 98x125 feet, east front, with fiat improvements, which was sold by Arthur Cabeen to T. F. Danaher for an expressed consideration of \$50,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$37,000.

Record was made of the acquirement of John A. Gardner of several acre tracts in the northwest part of the clity, and his subsequent transfer to the Chicago Title and Trust company for an indicated consideration of \$107,000. They comprised about twenty acres, except highways, and twelve lots at the southeast corner of Montrose and Long avenues, for an expressed \$20,242; twenty acres at the northeast corner of Central and Montrose avenues, for an expressed \$30,071, and twenty acres, except highways, and twelve lots at the southeast corner of Central and Montrose avenues, for an expressed \$30,071, and twenty acres at the southeast corner of Central and Culiom avenues, for an expressed \$30,071, and twenty acres at the southeast corner of Central and Montrose avenues, for an expressed \$30,071, and twenty acres at the southeast corner of Central and Culiom avenues, for an expressed \$30,071, and twenty acres at the southeast corner of Central and Montrose avenues, for an expressed \$30,071, and twenty acres, except highways, and twelve lots at the southeast corner of Central and Culiom avenues, for an expressed \$30,071, and twenty acres at the northeast corner of Central and Culiom avenues, for an expressed \$30,071, and twenty acres, except highways, and twelve lots at the southeast corner of Central and Montrose avenues, for an expressed \$30,071, and twelve lots at the southeast corner of Central and Montrose avenues, for an expressed \$30,071, and twelve lots at the southeast corner of Central and Montrose avenues, for an expressed \$30,071, and twelve lots at the southeast corner of Central and Montrose avenues, for an expressed \$30,071

property at the northeast corner of Sheridan road and Greenleaf avenue, 374x555 feet, extending back to Estes avenue and the lake, and was made by David R. Lewis, trustee, to William M. DeVine.

Meyer Kadeshewitz and Frank Buchel have sold to Dr. Meyer Nuta the fifteen apartment building at 1521-23 York street for a reported consideration of \$33.000, subject to an incumbrance of \$17,000. Dr. Nuta gave in part payment the vacant 141 x200 feet at ithe northeast corner of Central Park and Colorado avenues, fronting Garfield park, at a reported consideration of \$21,000.

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